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New Yugoslavian

Midnight-to-Dawn Parley Ends Strike at Bethlehem Steel

Nearly 2,000 Return To Work at Allis Plant, Company Reports

By The Associated Presss ent and the striking C. I. O.

regotiations proceed.

W. H. Davis, vice chairman of the board, said hearings would be held on three of the cases tomorrow and a hearing on the Internaional Harvester Company case Barkley Sees Defeat

Negotiators Assigned

Panels of three members each were assigned to handle the cases of the Vanadium Corporation, the clops Steel company, A five-member panel headed by Chairman C. fore Congress vote to send troops A. Dykstra will consider the Har- abroad.

and the Bethlehem Steel Company (Prog.-Wis.), Clark (D.-Idaho)

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for German Author

The justice department said today delity strip mine of the United the farm bill Monday. It then of silk stockings and handkerthat Richard Julius Herman Krebs, Electric Coal Company struck an must go back to the house which chiefs and escaped in an automowho wrote the best seller "Out of unexploded dynamite cartridge voted \$890,000,000 for agriculture bile left at the curb. The license of Mr. and Mrs. George Ites re- be safe until the next expedition

graphical work which became a of the same mine February 14. year.

tation of an unwanted alien to under a plan that Governor Green are overhauling five machines a his native country, which in this hopes will result in "large annual day. Similar reconditioning units case would be Germany, In some savings". instances, aliens facing deporta- The governor told a press con- East St. Louis.

ment that Krebs admitted enter- chines and supplies. sentenced from 1926 to 1929 in under a "pooling system".

Preacher



brook, D. D., Dean of Trinity has under consideration legislation Cathedral, Daveneport, Iowa, who having to do with regulation of the will be the guest preacher at the union Lenten services Sunday evening at the Methodist church.

Lowell Park Road Continues Problem for Lee Co. Board

The condition of the Lowell park

bridge near the Lee-Ogle county \$2,457,000 month for direct aid

\$300 each year for the past three ing of oil wells in coal mining tricts.

pervisors originally outlined a pro-

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for War Referendum gas.

Washington, March 28-(AP) Senate Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky today predicted de feat of a proposal that the country hold an "advisory" election be-

Riffe announced the details of day by Senators Nye (R.-N.D.), the agreement between his union Wheeler (D.-Mont.), LaFollette and Shipstead (R.-Minn.) - pro-An hour later, however, Morris vides that an election on the ques-Mallinger, an official of the Steel tion of sending troops abroad Workers Organizing Committee would demonstrate "the will of reported that S. W. O. C. mem- the people" before Congress voted bers had started a walkout at the on the question. The election would not be binding on Congress, how-

Cartridge; Man Killed

the Night" under the name of Jan last night, resulting in a blast that activities.

Big Cut in Relief Appropriations in State is Probable

Gov. Green Expected to Propose Deep Slashes in State's Budget

Springfield, Ill., March 28 .- (A P)-State administration leaders predicted today that Governor islature a deep cut in state relief appropriations - possibly a slash of \$35,000,000 below the current biennial appropriation of \$94,-

At the same time, Governor Green disclosed the administration official sources said both propration and taxation of the industry aides of the governor

Green told reporters there have been "no decisions" as to the form of oil legislation but legislative ources said two types of produc-

One would place a flat tax of road is puzzling to the members about three cents a barrel on all of the road and bridge committee oil produced, while the alternative problem to confront the new com- oil to conform with the sales tax. zation meeting next month. In Kibbin predicted that when Green

many places the road is in a bad sends his 1941-43 biennial budget state of repair as the frost leaves to the legislature, probably within three weeks, the largest single reduction would be in the relief

specific budget figures, official sources said they would not be \$35,000,000, which would make the next hiennial fund \$59,000,000.

Legislation to regulate the drill-

volved in cases pending before it frost leaves the ground each coal mine operators and miners per cent during February, and for Exploration Ends Here-When the county board of su- pockets of gas and presents a in 1940," the council said. dangerous situation"

drilling to prevent the escape of (The figures represent the popu- ner found the pair wandering aim- per bushel; timothy seed, \$1 and

Record-Breaking

Washington, March 28-(AP)-A record-breaking farm bill, car- Schentcady, N. Y.; Wilkesbarre, the spring today. The street rying more than \$1,340,000,000, Pa.,, and Rockford, Ill., 0.0. won speedy approval today from the senate appropriations com-

Accepting scores of increases previously approved by a subcommittee, including \$450,000,000 of the effort by a powerful group cash box containing \$4,000.

fense program. Majority Leader Barkley (D- delivered. Washington, March 28-(AP)- (AP)-A giant shovel at the Fi- Ky) said the senate would act on The gunmen wore masks made to the bereaved family.

\$150,000,000 of the additional

Only last Wednesday night 3,200 State-Owned Automobiles to be Required to Give Increased Service

Springfield, Ill., March 28-|conditioned instead of being tradpo and said "there is hardly any- (AP)-When the states 3,200 ed in on new cars. The first reone in Germany now who does automobiles and trucks wear out conditioning unit has been estabnot have some horrible memory". they will be reconditioned instead lished in the state garage at Federal law provides for depor- of being traded in on new vehicles Springfield where 39 mechanics

The department said in a state- down on purchases of new ma- chines before the

March 6, 1938, by jumping the automobile operation to various gas at service stations along the ship Ary Lensen at Norfolk, Va., state departments, Emich will re- highways. Emich is requiring all and that he served a three-year tain control of all automobiles state-owned vehicles to be serviced

California's San Quentin prison In addition, all automobiles driv- order to cut gasoline and 'oil exen over 75,000 miles will be re- penses.

will be established in Chicago and

at any of the 16 state garages in

Fifty Injured as Indiana Strikers Fight Police



sault, in the fight at the International Harvester plant, Richmond, Ind., in which 30 pickets and 20 police-(NEA Telephoto.) men were injured.

February Second Worst on Record in Traffic Deaths

Chicago, March 28-(AP)-The ational Safety Council reported day that last month was the econd most fatal February on record, with 2,560 persons dead as the result of traffic acidents in the United States.

greater than in February, 1940, and it came within 30 of the all-

fic deaths for the first two months of 1941 up to 5,370, a 16 per cent to unemployed compared with the year. Council statisticians found that

the state-wide changes shown, very valuable to the owner.

cities continued to have fewer

puting this rate it is assumed that parents. fatalities will continue to occur Farm Bill Ready during the remainder of the year Dixon Streets Flushed at the same monthly average as

Cities from 50,000 to 100,000-

Four Gunmen Hold Up Chicago Printing Co.

Chicago, March 28-(AP)-Four for parity payments to farmers gunmen menaced a hundred em- Regretful Errorprograms, the full committee R. R. Donnelley & Sons Printing recommended passage as a part Company today and fled with a understanding of a telephone condisclosed that the 26 men evactors against Britain by attacking the disclosed that the 26 men evactors against Britain by attacking the disclosed that the 26 men evactors against Britain by attacking the disclosed that the 26 men evactors against Britain by attacking the disclosed that the 26 men evactors against Britain by attacking the disclosed that the 26 men evactors against Britain by attacking the disclosed that the 26 men evactors against Britain by attacking the disclosed that the 26 men evactors against Britain by attacking the disclosed that the 26 men evactors against Britain by attacking the disclosed that the 26 men evactors against Britain by attacking the disclosed that the 26 men evactors against Britain by attacking the disclosed that the 26 men evactors against Britain by attacking the disclosed that the 26 men evactors against Britain by attacking the disclosed that the 26 men evactors against Britain by attacking the disclosed that the 26 men evactors against Britain by attacking the disclosed that the 26 men evactors against Britain by attacking the disclosed that the 26 men evactors against Britain by attacking the disclosed that the 26 men evactors against Britain by attacking the disclosed that the 26 men evactors against Britain by attacking the disclosed that the 26 men evactors against Britain by attacking the disclosed that the 26 men evactors against Britain by attacking the disclosed that the 26 men evactors against Britain by attacking the disclosed that the 26 men evactors against Britain by attacking the disclosed that the 26 men evactors against Britain by attacking the disclosed that the 26 men evactors against Britain by attacking the disclosed that the 26 men evactors against Britain by attacking the disclosed that the 26 men evactors against Britain by attacking the disclosed that the 26 men evactors against Britain by att

Deportation Looms Shovel Hits Unexploded of senators demanding that farmers share more largely in the bers might have been after the Kalb, in last evening's issue by east base left behind everything so that his government may demers share more largely in the bers might have been after the Kalb, in last evening's issue by east base left behind everything so that his government may demers share more largely in the bers might have been after the company of the situation bers might have been after the largely in the largely of senators demanding that far- Company officials said the robprosperity promised by the de- payroll amounting to several times failing to record the beloved they could not bring out on their the loot but which had not been woman's name correctly. The pa- backs or in their pockets.

The Weather

FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1941

(By The Associated Press)
Chicago and Vicinity: Partly

EXTENDED FORECAST from 6:30 p. m. March 28 to 6:30 another building. p. m. April 2, inclusive (central

Upper Mississippi Valley: The imperature will average near or light above normal for the period with rising trend Sunday and Monday; slightly colder indicated near end of period. Precipitation

Sun sets: Saturday at 6:21; Sunday at 6:23.

To Dixon Troops

erans, has ordered a year's tions, free At least a dozen copies of the paper will be necessary to properly supply

Terse News

"Almost 200 cities still have per- homes early yesterday morning greed upon for 1941 as follows: ward the Yugoslav border, said, want some legislation requir- Among leaders listed by the country. Last evening at 5:30 o'ing proper safeguards in oil well council for the two-month period: clock Officers Bohnstiel and Glesslation rate, which is the number lessly about and took them to poof motor vehicle deaths annually lice headquarters where they were per 100,000 population. In com- being held awaiting the arrival of

Street department employe were giving the streets in the buc iness district the first washing of

(Continued on page 6) Two Freeport Brothers

Leo, 24, arrested March 23 after back the burglary of a lunch room, were

Partly cloudy and quois street, Freeport, Ill. Police ghtly colder tonight; Saturday said that a warrant from Stephenson county, charging rape of a 15-Wisconsin: Fair tonight and turday; colder north tonight; Leo Lotta.

Records of the state's attorney's saturday fair with rising temper- found Leo Lotta, carrying a pistol, on the roof of the lunch room beside a shattered skylight, and that a search subsequently turned Chicago, March 28— (AP) — that a search subsequently turned up Joseph on the rear porch of

Five Men Injured in Irain-Auto Collision detail of day-to-day army life.

Valuations for '41 Assessments Same as for Last Year

Grain Valuations

County Clerk Sterling Schrock

(Continued on Page 6) Polar Expedition

Starting for Home winter months accumulation of definitely in the polar regions, dust and dirt was being washed the men of the United States Antarctic expedition voyaged home- will be lucky if it benefit him, As ment on the status of Yugoslav-

of Mrs. A. Barton Unger of De- from the expedition's ice-bound purpose of sizing up the situation

per extends its sincerest apologies | Personal effects, food sufficient for months, books and scientific Unstable Air Mass Prowlers are non-existent in the the Great Plains and the upper

in Custody in Chicago buildings, cooking equipment, Minnesota southeastward items; but from the outset there | The air mass brought light here because of President Rooseseph Lotta, 26, and his brother, was no intention of bringing these snow to much of the area. Light velt's inability to attend in per-

indicted on bulgary charges to-enroute to Punta Arenas, Chile, western Indiana. separated by some 1,200 miles where the fall measured 2.17 ranged, it was believed that during their Antarctic stay.

This Yugoslav revolt against

The War Today!

which was overthrown-but was

night session of the boy ruler and hing them to battle stations.

it was voted at the annual meet- tation from Germany. She proin this attitude that she is prepar- shouting

That puts the baby right back County Treasurer Ward Miller on Herr Hitler's doorstep. The

chance for somebody to make a colossal blunder. Small wonder then that the fuehrer should be "urgent request"—a virtual ulti-

The nazis protested to Belgrade concerning the alleged attacks on ernment. 20c; soy beans, 40c; clover seed, \$5 but spokesmen remained reticent ment, the United States governwith the press. The general ati-titude of officialdom in Berlin, however, was one of dissatisfac-

tion with Yugoslavia's position. Meantime Yugoslavia has received offers of full aid from the to Yugoslavia-apparently based, United States and Britain if she fights against aggression. Her position is far less unhappy than it was before the revolt. Every Yugoslav capital, where wildly Washington, March 28—(AP) fighting machine into position for Washington, March 28—(AP) washington, March 28—(AP) fighting machine into position for "Down with Germany and It-

ward today after almost two have caused a grave upset in his goslavia's reported bolt from the years at the bottom of the world. reported plans for persuading Ja scribed as ready to fight if at-Japanese Foreign Minister Mat- tacked by German panzer divisions

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Brings Cold Today

the car was issued in Jacksonville, ceived word yesterday of the death arrives—possibly years hence. Slightly colder weather visited Capital Postponed Mississippi valley today as a cold Also abandoned were the ex- and unstable air mass followed a Democratic leaders heaved a sight pedition's 27-ton "snow cruiser", disturbance that moved from of relief today over the "post-

26 men on the Bear, northeastern Illinois and north- They had a bad few hours, how-

base homeward bound aboard the middle Atlantic states as an in- in the nationwide series of party interior department survey ship tense weather disturbance center- rallies into a flop. North Star. The two groups were ed near Cape Hatteras, N. C.

Iowa: Fair, colder east tonight office showed that police had Policing 18,000-Acre Camp Forrest No Minor Detail in Day-to-Day Life yesterday that the president

Camp Forrest, Tenn., March 28 primarily with patrolling camp (AP) The policing of an area streets and directing traffic. The officials with tickets started such as this 18,000-acre, heavily- other company provides M. P.'s turning them over to minor em-

But it is one that has received within its area a day and night with the announcement that the such attention from the KMP guard detail of about 10 beats, dinner here would be postponed and with the result that the with the job rotated among all and held at a later date, rather

war veteran, as Provost Marshal, Melvin Holt, 26, and Herbie left to two military police com- as acting as a liaison between ci- states-will be held as scheduled, Koch, 25, both of Nashville, were panies, one of which is a unit of vilian and military authorities. with Roosevelt addressing them

Capt. Ryan's outfit is charged main prison stockade.

Regime Militant in Defyiny Axis Sends 1,200,000

tle Stations

Troops to Bat-

with Yugoslavia's new Premie In Budapest, the chief of the Hungarian general staff and army heads conferred with the nazi is cabinet—was emphasized indi- dominated Hungarian government

council." however. delegates in Yugoslavia were rac

Enthusiasm Fanned

thusiasm even in German-con-

Yugoslavia's military defiance

quered France. In Marseille, some 10,000 inhabitants streamed peace towards her So determined is she through the Place de La Bourse

"Long live Yugoslavia!" The spontaneous demonstration grew in volume hourly. To "Full Neutrality"

with the axis powers was "contrary to the will of the Yugoslav

As forecast by Prime Minister Winston Churchill in London yesyear being a- in Bulgaria are being rushed to- coup detat which overthrew re-

> ment delivered a note to 17-yearold King Peter's new government

promising full aid. Germany sent an official protest however, on the alleged beating of moment she gleans now free of enthusiastic Yugosiavs shouted in

No Comment in Berlin

pact signed Tuesday in Vienna.

now massing along the Yugoslav-Gerrman anger was reflected by

the nazi radio, which informed (Continued on Page 6)

Jackson Dinner in

ever, fearful that the president's

Roosevelt would attend as usual, ed "invitations" with that expecwould not be back, however, the ceptances fell off sharply, and

Each regiment also provides mittee stepped in late in the day

three main guard houses and a tween 9:30 and 10 p. m. (8:30 and

Valtin, had been arrested in New showered rocks on two shovel Bulk of the big bill-\$950,000,- Ill. York to face deportation proceed- workers, fatally injuring one of 000-would go to farmers in the Krebs, arrested in the immigra- Oscar Hemmer of DuQuoin, 45, complying with the administration offices in New York, is being died in a DuQuoin hospital early tion's agricultural programs. held at Ellis Island under \$5,000 today of head injuries inflicted by Although the annual farm bill the flying rock, and Sherman usually provides funds for the Krebs is a German citizen who Wilkerson of Pinckneyville, 48, new fiscal year beginning July 1, described his experiences as a was in a hospital here with minor the senate group voted to use Communist agitator both in Ger- injuries. many and among sailors in this Seven men were killed in an ex- funds for "parity payments" on country in his lengthy autobio- plosion at the liquid oxygen plant crops planted and harvested this

Dorotha Mae Warling

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CHURCH NOTES Christiain Church

Sunday, March 30 Minister-Dewey C. Kooy 10:00 a. m .- Morning worship-Theme, "The King's Keys to His

Kingdom," special by choir. 11:00 a. m.-Sunday school.

6:45 p. m.-Christian endeavor. home on Sunday 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic services special music 2:00 p. m. Thursday-Ladies'

7:30 p. m. Thursday-Choir prac-

Methodist Church

Sunday, March 30-Minister-W. T. Street. 9:45 a. m.-Sunday school.

11:00 a. m.- Morning worship-Theme, "The Conversion and Redemption of the Human Soul," Special music by choir.

5:30 p. m.-Junior league. 6:30 p. m.-Epworth League. 7:30 p. m.-Wednesday-Adult

Christian Service at church par- at the R. A Macklin home.

ship training class. 7:30 p. m. Thursday-Choir

will hold their Easter bazaar and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ewald ico' supper at church.

St. John's Catholic Church Sunday, March 30-Rev. D. .F Buckley.

9:00 a. m.-Mass.

Dad Joe Household Science Club at home of Mrs. Glen Alblrecht, Vaughn in Rochelle. assisted by Mrs. Ed Erbes. Twen- Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Houghtby Bureau County Home Bureau ad- Levey home viser of Princeton, Mrs. Harry Hugh Morris. Brehm, and Mrs. Lizzie Alborecht. Rev. and Mrs. Morris is confined Roll call was answered with, "Something That Made a Smile." Mrs. Dan Ioder and Mrs. Fred Albrecht. Reading, "Wings at

the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge many places of interest. Mrs. E. C. Wilson, second high by absence of Mrs. Durin. Mrs. Ava Huerlin, and traveling A dance was held in Miller hall dance by Mrs. Jim Castle, Club Wednesday evening. guests were Mrs. Eugene Splain, and Mrs. Gifford Wheeler. Mrs. Ava Huerlin will be hostess in three weeks. Dainty lunch was servedd.

Locals

with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy "Grant used to spend a consider- leading furniture designers.

The Hoffman sisters were tavern near there. Princeton callers on Thursday.

STEWARD

Steward-The W. S. C. S. met Thursday afternoon at the church, Mrs. Wm. Jones committee serv-

Last Sunday Dr. Charles Drake Skinner was here and delivered the sermon at 11 o'clock. Next Sunday Rev. Hugh Morris will be at home and deliver the sermon at the regular services. He is at school in Evanston this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ewald and sons of near Ashton were Sunday dinner guests at the Martin Ewald home. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ewald, Mrs. Clarence Ewald and two daughters were callers in the

Mrs. G. P. Levey, Mrs. C. W. Diller, Mrs. Arvid Anderson, Mrs. Orville Byrd were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Titus. Mr. Titus has been confined to his home by illness for

Mrs. Cliff Allbee, and Miss Hattie Andes, were dinner guests last week Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cordes near Ash-

son were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Babcock on

Sunday in Waterman Mrs. Emma Foster is at home from an extended visit in Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanson and sisters Misses Lillian and Lor-

raine Hanson were in Peoria on Sunday visiting their father who is ill and in a hospital

Mrs. Roy Kindell of Byron spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs R. D. Mack-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Beitel of Aurora were visitors at the P. A. Beitel home on Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stein are the parents of a baby son born March 21 at the Lincoln hospital

Chicago business visitor Tuesday. His daughter, little Miss Florence Cynthia accompanied him to Plainfield for a visit at the home of Prof. and Mrs. A. W. Mead. Miss June Wendall of Oak Park

Miss Grace Westfield and Miss Dorothy Crout were entertained

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Arne Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Herrmann and son were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Herr-

spent Sunday here with her sister

J. Y. Oldknow, Leo Stenbeck

mann on Sunday Miss Grace Westfield spent the week end at the home of her par- sented by the seventy-voice a caents in Sycamore

Mrs. Minnie Kersten and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Andes, Jr., were callers at the Clifford Allbee

dinner Wednesday evening at the A. G. Gunderson home in honor of Mrs. Walter Gunderson who

Mr. and Mrs. George Kirby Martini. were here from Rockford Sunday "Incantation"-(Finnish Chant) afternoon calling on the Ed Kirby -Tornudd.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bodmer and son and Mrs. Dorothy Stunkel Brahms. were in DeKalb Saturday eve-

and family of near Stillman Val-2:00 p. m.-Woman's Society for ley were visitors here on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Anderson 6:30 p. m. Thursday, Member- and son and Robert Rapp spent

Mr. and Mrs. George Ackland, April 4-Loyal Workers class Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ackland,

and daughters were guests at the

in Polo Sunday visiting Mrs. Beitel's father. John Wilson.

club met on Wedneesday afternoon home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael

Guests were Miss Margaret Jones, Thursday evening at the G. P.

has just recovered from measles.

man. Talk on 4-H work by Miss and her mother will be joined by they heard Mrs. Roy Jacobson of statemenet by ticle, "How Every American Can motor to Ohio to visit Mr. and Us, the Living," a historical novel superintendent of streets, are re-Do His Part", by Cora Erbes, De, Mrs. Donald Durin and family, of incidenets during the time of ceiving numerous complaints con licious lunch closed the afternoon. Then they will go to Baltimore, Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club Robert Durin. Before returning and vicinity and has also done Mrs. Clyde Simmons entertained they will visit Washington and radio work

club. Three tables were at play. Miss Sadie Parker is visiting High score prize was received by relatives in Rockford during the

St. Louis Men Want to Move Statue of Grant

St. Louis, March 28-(AP)-A south St. Louis business men's as-

Filled with but-

topped with

Struesel and ic-

Mrs. Harvey C. Hewitt Reporter and Local Circulation

Manager 1010 Lincoln Highway

A Capella Program The following program was prechurch here, last evening:

Group I-Philharmonic Choir "Gloria Patri" (antiphonal)-"Ye Sons and Daughters of the

Lesring; Motette. "I Wrestle and Pray"-Bach.

Group II-Men's chorus.

"On the

Group III-Woman's Chorus "Make In Me a Clean Heart".

"Hide Not Thy Face"-Farrani.

'O Mighty Sun"-Arranged by

"Surely He Hath Borne Our

Group IV. The Octet "Didn't My Lord Deliver Dan- chelle Township high school

Sweet Chariot" choir of fifty-eight voices will Jer- will be entertained at the homes

Group V-Philharmonie Choir "Praise to the Living God"

"By the Streams of Babylon".

"Daybreak"-Mueller.

"Windy Weather"-Weaver.

'Voix Celestes"-Alcock. "Praise Ye the Name"-Buke

'Nunc Dimittis"-Gretchaninov, er Jay Maxson

Thursday morning for Chicago, club met this afternoon at the tions permit, have been completed Maryland, where they will visit a number of lectures in Rockford streets.

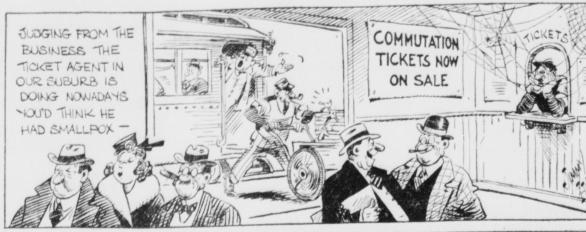
se Sailor was fined \$100 and nual spring party and dinner guilty to a charge of selling al- tion of general arrangements. coholic liquors without a license.

Edward J. Wormerly, a gradu- tion at Lincoln Hospital

Rev. Maynard Wordsma of New sociation is putting pressure on ate of Rochelle Township high Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mershon Bedford and Rev. Dewey C. Kooy the municipal art commission to school with the class of 1926 is were Monday and Tuesday busi- move a statue of Gen. U. S. Grant the author of the article, "Dec- Hull, a sergeant in the U. S. army ness visitors in Woodriver, Ill. from city hall to the southside, orating "Don'ts" which appears in who has been stationed in Hawaii Eugene Brewer and children of In support of the proposed to- the April issue of the American for the past two years Battle Creek, Mich., came Wed- cation, the association's president, Home magazine. Wormerly is Mrs. Leon Ward of Oregon is nesday evening for a short visit Russell F. Harstick, said today: considered as one of America's visiting this week at the John able part of his leisure time in a

James Harris to Appear Here W. Breyman attended a state James Harris, son of Mr. and meeting of the Tuberculosis asso Fourteen of the states elect Mrs. F. C. Harris of Rochelle, will ciation at the Leland hotel in Ausome judges and appoint others. appear with the Cornell college rora Monday and Tuesday.

They'll Do It Every Time



BUT - JUST WAIT TILL THE FIRST OF THE MONTH WHEN THE 8:14 16 ABOUT TO PULLOUT- WOW! THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME. THAN X TO

WALTER MOSS

CHAPPAQUA, N.Y.

choir when it performs at the Ro-

Monday evening, March 31. The

be used for the high school music

Plans for an extensive street im-

Club Dinner-Dance Date

of the Rochelle area.



Dies Says Strikes May Result from Communist Leadership in Unions

Washington, March 28-(AP)of high school students. The group, Chairman Dies (D-Texas) of the ord of communist affiliation." House committee investigating servatory, has an enviable record House members that the United man Messerschmitt Me-109 has a

department. A special invitation The Texan said there should be wide open. no surprise over "the shocking revelation that the strike at the

'reports" to the House regarding day passengers.

what he called subversive activities. Dies reminded the members that he previously had informed them that Harold Christoffel, pres-

States might expect strikes in key speed of 354 miles an hour at 16-

Allis Chalmers plant was called The consolidated model 31 fly as a result of a fraudulent bal- ing boat carries 5500 gallons of In another of his series of daily tation could carry 20 berths or 50

ident of the striking union at the the baking processes at all times. Elgin. Allis Chalmers plant, "has a rec- Only the latest type of equipment

industries as the "natural fruit of 000 feet. The planes have a range Dixon after a careful survey of communist leadership in labor of 450 miles at full speed or several towns in the middle west.

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New Bakery Opens in Dixon; Owners See Fine Future

Latest addition to the Dixon and make by home here'

The business will be known as Phillips Open View Bake Shop". The bake shop has been open for business since Wednesday but the ple of Dixon and community will grand opening is planned for to- stop in and get acquainted at their morrow. The public is invited to earliest convenience. come in and get acquainted with Mr. Phillips and inspect the shop. St. Charles Guards to Free souviner measuring spoons will be given to every adult mak-

Both Mr. Phillips and his wife will be active in directing the Two guards at the St. Charles business. They come to Dixon from School for Boys, charged with Elgin where Mr. Phillips was man- murdering an inmate, were grantager of a Federal bakery for six years and both have been associated with the bakery business Judge Charles B. Page for a number of years. They will The court denied a motion to make their permanent home in quash the indictment on the

young lady, has been engaged as had not been established. saleslady and Mr. Phillips will May 12 was fixed for the start have several assistant bakers in of the first trial. The defendants,

ped in the new and modern style 14, were Robert Adams, 33, of so that the customer may watch Lanark, and William Laird, 27, of is being used. The display room fixtures were designed by Mr. and Tests have shown that the Ger- Mrs. Phillips and are both attrac-

about one hour and 15 minutes He says, "I see a great future for

the city of Dixon. After several trips to this town, I was greatly titude of the business men and the more I saw of Dixon the more eager I was to start in business

business district is a new, modern The Phillips Open View Bake bakery owned and operated by Shop will carry a large assort-Harold Phillips and located at 219 ment of bake goods at popular First street, former location of the prices and they specialize in filling individual orders for parties. banquets and occasions that call

for fancy pastry work. Mr. Phillips hopes that the peo

Have Separate Trials

Geneva, Ill., March 28-(AP)-

guards' contention that death was Rose Bevilacqua, popular local that cuplability of the accused

who have been held without bond

CONGRATULATIONS

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Buffet Supper Is Party Courtesy for Bride-to-Be

Pink tapers were lighted in crystal holders on the party table, when Miss Gertrude Wallin of 204 Monroe avenue entertained with a 6:30 o'clock buffet supper last evening in courtesy to Miss Josephine May. On Wednesday morning, April 23, Miss May will exchange wedding vows with Daniel Mathews of Kankakee in an 8 o'clock nuptial mass at St. Patrick's Catholic church.

Baby carnations trimmed the center of the candlelit serving taole. Guests were seated at quartet tables, where centerpieces were lollypop brides and bridesmaids. Place cards were chocolate Easter eggs, with names of the guests inscribed in pink icing.

Hands were dealt for auction bridge, following the supper. Fortunate in the bridge games were Kathryn Herman and Ethel Cline. The group's gift for the honoree was a white chenille bedspread with pastel trim.

Guests numbered Mrs. Ralph Gonnerman, Mrs. William Smith, and Katherine Hanley, Audrey Stewart, Ethel Cline, Kathryn Herman, Lorella May, Sylvia Carey, Grace Louise Crawford, Margaret Sproul, Agatha Tosney, and Mr. Mathews' fiancee.

Miss Alice Street has issued invitations for a personal shower for Miss May tomorrow evening. On Tuesday evening, Miss May will be sharing a party compliment with Northern Utilities company.

Mrs. Albert Koehler and Miss Katherine Hanley will be entertaining at dinner at the former's home for Miss May on Saturday evening, April 5.

PRAIRIEVILLE CIRCLE

Members of Prairieville Social circle met all-day yesterday at Prairieville church, bringing covered dishes for a scramble luncheon at noon. Fourteen members and a guest circled the luncheon

Mrs. Edgar Deets, the circle president, was in charge of the business meeting. A "round-robin" letter was written to Charles ber, who is a patient at Hines hos- ARRIVING FROM

The next meting has been announced for April 9 and will also be held at the church.

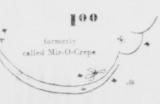
BARTONS OBSERVE

street. They were married March 28 1883 at Meriden

The couple have three children, GARDEN DESIGNER Mrs. Harry Holzner of Mendota, Mrs. George Waage of Chicago. and Dr. P. T. Barton of Ottawa.



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Chic -- By the Pocketful



Large pouch pockets, lined with bright green wool, are buttoned ating committee, Edward Mensch, ancee of James E. Bales, at a 6:30 to shoulder and belt of this wine silk jersey dress. Elinor Jenkins de- Raymond Hodges, and Mrs. o'clock dinner being planned by signed it. Delma Byron, radio actress, wears it. Notice the huge, their co-workers at the Illinois off-the-face, pompadour cartwheel-of green felt to match the lining of the pockets.

SOLOISTS TO SING

enty-fifth anniversary of the

Army of the Republic. The pro-

WILL HEAR HANDEL

baritone; and Mark Love, bass.

LITERARY CLUB

head of the Chinese government,

were reviewed by Mrs. Fernando

Coakley last evening for members

of the Twentieth Century Literary

club at the home of Mrs. B. J.

IDEAL CLUB

at a picnic luncheon on Wednesday

for members of the Ideal club.

Familiar hymns by Fannie Crosby

were named during roll call. Mrs.

Elizabeth Beier entertained with

Mrs. J. R. McDaniel will enter-

Mrs. Helen Warner was hostess

a guest of the club.

a western travelogue.

tain on April 8.

The life and military ability of Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek,

the accompanist.

TO WEST POINT

Mrs. A. N. Richardson and her daughter, Miss Alice Richardson, plan to head eastward on Saturday to visit Major and Mrs. W. L. Richardson and family at West Point, N. Y., and the W. G. Richardsons of Bronxville.

Major Richardson, Mrs. Richardson's son, received his new commission last month. He is an instructor at the United States Military Academy. W. G. Richardson is a nephew of the Dixon woman.

CORNELL CAMPUS gram at 3 p. m., to note the sev-

Miss Marjorie Blewfield, who is attending Cornell college at Mt. Vernon, Iowa was to arrive this gram will be given in the auditorafternoon to spend the spring vacation recess with her parents, FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Blewfield, at the Methodist parsonage. Her roommate, Miss Charlotte Mead-Mendota were celebrating their er, will be an overnight guest at fifty-eighth wedding anniversary the Blewfield home, en route to today at their home on Fifteenth her home in Providence, R. I.

May Elizabeth McAdams, gar- Oratorio society in the Augustana man. den designer of the Chicago park auditorium in Rock Island Sunday board and faculty member at the afternoon. The chorus of 300 University of Illinois, is to be voices, directed by Henry Veld, guest speaker at Tuesday's meet- will sing at 3 o'clock. ing of the Phidian Art club. Mrs. A. Hanson will be entertaining at 2:30 o'clock.

"Landscape Architecture" is to be the lecturer's subject.

Calendar

Tonight

Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge -Regular meeting, 7:30 p. m. Dixon high school Dramatic club-Will present mystery comedy, "The Ghost Train", at 8 p. m. in high school auditorium.

Senior class, Paw Paw high school - Will present play, "One Wild Night," 8 p. m. Women's Catholic Order of Foresters-At K. C. home,

7:45 p. m. Palmyra Grange — Social meeting at Gap Grove hall, 8

Saturday Eighth annual Compton

Hobby Show - Will open in Compton gymnasium, 1 p. m. Sunday

Community sing-At Loveland Community House, 3-4 p. m.; Miss Gertrude Kirkpatrick, leader.

Monday T. N. T. club-Miss Mabel

Stultz, hostess. Dixon circle, Ladies of the G. A. R.-In G. A. R. hall,

Tuesday Phidian Art club - Mrs. F. A. Hanson, hostess, 2:30 p. m.; May Elizabeth Mc-Adams of Chicago, guest

Nelson Home Bureau unit-Mrs. Roy Ribordy, hostess. Presbyterian Women's association-At church, 8 p. m. Baldwin Auxiliary, United

Spanish War Veterans-In

G. A. R. hall, 7:30 p. m.

D. U. V. WILL NOTE G. A. R. DAY, APRIL 3

Members of Anna Kellog Baker tent, No. 81, Daughters of Union Veterans, will celebrate Grand Army Day on Thursday, April 3, with a 1 o'clock luncheon. A committee composed of Mesdames Lucy Eastman, Vera Fishel, and Mima Hettinger are in charge of arrangements.

The tent has been invited to at tend a G. A. R. Day celebration which the Dixon Woman's relief corps is arranging for Sunday afternoon, April 6 at the Loveland Community House.

SUGAR GROVE P.-T. A. The following program entertained members of the Sugar Grove Parent-Teacher association Wednesday evening at the Sugar Grove school:

"The Hurdy-Gurdy Man," "On the Way to School," 'Old March Wind" and a game "Danish Dance of Greeting," the school; trumpet, clarinet, and accordion trio, Leaman Foreman, Arthur Bonadurer, and Charles Sykes; illustrated talk, "Visual Education." John Torrens.

Mrs. Raymond Hodges, program chairman, announced the numbers Keith Swarts, the association president, conducted the business meeting.

Committees appointed for the next meeting included: Refreshments, Williams, Zimmerman and Hartzell families; entertainment, the Edward Lawton, Frank Beede, and Sumner Reed familes; nomin-

GUTHRIE SISTERS VISIT IN DIXON

Sally and Nancy Guthrie, stu-AT CIVIC CENTER dents at the University school in Miss Gertrude Kirkpatrick will ing a week of their spring vacalead the group singing for Sun- tion recess in Dixon with their day's weekly community sing at parents, the Junior Thomas Guththe Loveland Community House. ries. Yesterday afternoon, they Miss Virginia Jane Lund is to be were guests of Wayne Frazer at the matinee performance of "The Soloists will be George Love- Ghost Train," and last evening, kamp, who will sing "Open the they were dinner guests of Ber-Gates of the Temple," and Miss nard and Wayne Frazer at the B. Kirkpatrick, whose selection will be "If Christ Came Back." The The visitors expect to leave Sun-

soloists will also sing a duet, day for Columbus, where they "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere."

Next Sunday afternoon, members of the Dixon Woman's Relief

Guthrie Sr. Their grandfather is Guthrie, Sr. Their grandfather is corps will present a special propolice commissioner in Columbus.

founding of the national Grand RED OAK STUDENTS

Miss Ellen Guither and her students from the Red Oak school near Walnut came to Dixon yesterday for an afternoon field day. ORATORIO SOCIETY visiting The Dixon Evening Telegraph, the city fire department, Miss Carolyn Mergstedt and Borden's cheese factory, Beier's Fridolf Lundholm, Dixon high bakery and the Freeman Shoe facschool faculty members, will be tory.

among those attending the third Pupils in the group were Jack annual concert of "The Passion Wangelin, Alberta Barth, Ruth IS TO SPEAK HERE of Our Lord According to SPEAK HERE Matthew" (Bach), by the Handel Joan Wangelin, and Ralph Grossof Our Lord According to St. Baumgartner, Lois Baumgartner,

ASSISTS LIBRARIAN

brarian of the Dixon Public li- lowed by bridge games. Soloists are to include Olive brary, spent Monday afternoon mons, contralto; Joseph Victor with Mrs. Wallace Clover, new li-Laderoute, tenor; David Austin, Memorial Library in Ashton, exbrarian at the Mills and Petrie for new books purchased recently by the Ashton library board.

> SOUTH DIXON UNIT Members of the South Dixon

Home Bureau unit will meet at the Loveland Community House at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday. The local leaders will present the major les-Meeks. Mrs. Ralph Matthews was son, "House-Cleaning Made Easier." Mrs. Day Welty and Mrs. Mrs. E. O. Miller is to entertain Jesse Jacquet are in charge of the program.

> TO MICHIGAN Mrs. Elwin Wadsworth and her young son and daughter, Patricia and James, expect to leave Sunday for Benton Harbor, Mich., where they will visit Mrs. Wadsworth's mother, Mrs. Charles Esler, during spring vacation week.

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TO SAN ANTONIO Mrs. J. Lyle Stafford, Dixon

high school dean of women, left today for San Antonio, Tex., to spend the spring vacation recess with Mr. Stafford. Mrs. Stafford, the former Mrs. Florence White, will be leaving for San Antonio to reside soon after the close of the present term of school.

HOUSEHOLD CLUB Mrs. Clifford Poisel was hostess known in this vicinity.

to the Zion Household club yes- Postmaster Earle Stitzel of Nelterday, her guests numbering 13 son who has been suffering from members and 10 visitors. Guests influenza, is somewhat improved. were present from Ottawa, Men- Miss Frances Patrick is sufferdota, Sterling, and Rock Falls. ing from a severe attack of influ-

A chicken dinner was followed enza by games, with favors going to Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Gehant Miss Wilma Ciymer. Quilting for day afternoon. their hostess provided needlework. On April 24, Mrs. Raymond Brechon will entertain at her home

BRIDGE-LUNCHEON Mrs. Charles Richards, Mrs. Harold Bowen and Mrs. Chris Popma were joint party hostesses vesterday. They were entertain-Mrs. Margaret Scriven, head li- ing with a tea room luncheon, fol-

NELSON UNIT Mrs. Roy Ribordy will be hostplaining the cataloguing system ess at an all-day meeting of the Nelson Home Bureau unit on Tuesday.

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PERSONALS

Mrs. Earle Stitzel of Nelson has received word from Sacramento, Calif. that Mrs. Thomas Stephenson, a past worthy matron of the Rock Falls chapter, O. E. S., has been dismissed from Mercy hospital, where she has been seriously ill, and has returned to her home, 1213 Robertson Way, Sac-

Mrs. Joseph Geiger, Miss Esther of West Brooklyn were guests of Lauff, Mrs. Howard Sweitzer, and Mrs. George Sykes Thurs-

E. F. Barnes of Amboy transacted business in Dixon today. W. J. Hardy of Steward was in Dixon this morning on business. Adam H. Gonnerman of Ashton

COE INITIATEE

Rena Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hopkins of 306 East Seventh, is a recent initiatee of Kappa Delta, national honorary sorority, at Coe college in Cedar Rapids. Iowa. Rena, a first-year science major at Coe, will be arriving in Dixon on April 9 for a week-long spring vaca-

Women's Meeting - The first meeting of the newly-organized Presbyterian Women's association will meet at 8 o'clock Tues-

day evening at the church. Mrs. George Lindquist heads the organization. All women of the church are invited to attend. Units in the federal park system of spring styles is this dinner cos-

TO MILWAUKEE

Among Dixon families who

plan to spend the spring vacation out of town are the Orville Westgors and their daughters. Mavis and Joan. The Westgors expect to leave Saturday afternoon for Milwaukee to visit until Tuesday with Mr. Westgor's mother,

was a Dixon business caller this

George Schnuckel of Brooklyn

A. G. Wasson of Franklin Grove

Gilbert Renner of Hamilton

Thomas J. Drew of Harmon was

Amos Leffelman of Lee Center

J. A. Becker of Sublette trans-

Howard Reed of Nelson was in

Dixon this morning on business. John Ewald of Reynolds town-

ship was a Dixon business visitor

Frank Myers of Sublette was

ransacting business in Dixon to-

Clyde Grimes of Viola township

was a Dixon business caller to-

Harley W. Thomas of Paw Paw

was visiting with Dixon friends to-

Church Societies

a Dixon business caller this morn-

was in Dixon this afternoon on

acted business in Dixon today.

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Mrs. O. H. Westgor.

the present total of 161. (Lodge News on Page 6)

increased during 1940 from 154 to tume, worn by film star, Mary Astor. Orry-Kelly designed it in heavy sheer crepe, in a soft, stone

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GEORGE WASHINGTON SAID:

"Excessive partiality for one foreign nation and excessive dislike of another cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to veil and even second the arts of influence on the other. Real patriots who may resist the intrigues of the favorite are liable to become suspected and odious, while its tools and dupes usurp the applause and confidence of the people to surrender their interests." From the Farewell Address.

"Science Says-

Ali Baba had a magic word. When he pronounced "Open, Sesame!" the door of the thieves cave swung open, and all the riches within lay be-

believe that we, too, had a magic word. "Science health, wealth and happiness to lie before us.

There are people today who trust in science status, for all qualified nurses who wish to serve. olindly, almost as our forefathers trusted in God.

ottom-faith that the truth is discoverable, and acute or the need as pressing. that it is worth discovering. That faith has been shaken in these days, as the Rockefeller Foundation admits in its review of its 1940 activities,

Science has placed powerful tools in the hands of men. But of what use are they if they are used merely for man's enslavement? If the German dye industry produced sulfanilamide, most amazing of modern medical discoveries, it also produced mustard gas. If deep principles of physics are used to point a 500-ton telescope at a hitherto unknown star. of communication are multiplied, so that men may speak more freely to men and thus multiply truth. the same means can be used to muultiply false and destructive propaganda.

But it scarcely follows that we should therefore abandon science, or the scientific methods it teaches. What we need is to realize that mere tion by yesterday's measure, is in for trouble science is not enough. We need morals, too, so that we may properly use for good the tools science has given us.. We need faith, the ultimate faith that and good. We need to renew faith also that there is economist in aspect of man apart from the material things in

None of these things are contradictory. We seeing a comfortable chair.

SERIAL STORY

the park. * * *

HE LOVES ME!

CHAPTER XVI IN the morning, Beatrice re-

thony fell in love with me. He the store do

BY EDITH ELLINGTON

need to put science in its place by faith that man's spiritual side is also important. We need moral development, so that the techniques of science may be used for good and not for evil. And we need science The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First itself, and the scientific method, so that man given brains, may use them to think and to achieve.

> Science is swell, and we're all for it. But science is not everything. Is man so great that he can afford to discard anything he can achieve in faith, in morals, or in science?

> Surely, the fault is not with any of these, but with the fact that man has not yet perfectly devel-

Helping the Seventy

Charles P. Taft, active in work to safeguard the welfare of the new army, is backing more strin- Washington, March 27-The the parties involved. gent measures to stamp out prostitution in the series of strikes disrupting the deneighborhood of camps, ancient enemy of army fense program and sabotaging Mr. men are on strike, as Mr. Roose- young man he attended the Uni-

of that sort in any case; 15 will find trouble no as important as life itself. To a international cause is being so his law degree two years later. matter what is done; but 70 are likely to get into disinterested bystander, they seem well defended. trouble in proportion to the opportunities afforded, to involve only superficial techni-Thus for the sake of the 70, Taft is all for cutting calities. down the opportunities. Whether he's right on his cinctly the points at issue, in half percentages, we wouldn't know, but we think we a dozen of the outstanding conknow this: the best way to safeguard the welfare flicts, I consulted the least parti- Localof men in military service is to provide opportunities san sources of expert information for healthful, decent recreation outside camp limits. in the government, and received It is the idle hand for which Satin is reliably re- the following studied advice:

ported to find work.

Nurses Needed

The army needs nurses. By June, when the of defense effort) involves the at the Katherine Shaw Bethea attorney at Leavenworth army personnel will have greatly increased, some the company's right to hire six hospital at 7:40 a. m. March 25. Later he went to New 4,000 additional reserve nurses will be required for non-union guards. The union at the age of 66 years, five months where he became counsel for a duty in army hospitals. The response, Gen. I. J. claims this violates their contract. and 29 days. We of the twentieth century have inclined to Phillipson has told the Red Cross, has been rather as it probably does. The company He received his education in the per became associated with the member of the Sangamo club. slow, simply because the need has not been appre- claims the guards are a part of says . . . " we mouth, and expect all the riches of ciated. There are plenty of opportunities in the management, not labor. army nursing service, in both reserve and active ployees claim the company pays with the Union church at Eldena. Springfield to enter the legal de-

The loyalty of nurses during the World War petitors, and want a wage in- Sunday school superintendent, Public Service Co. and was assign- two sons, William, connected with on to join the St. Louis American Faith like that, by the way, even in science, is not was one of its brightest pictures. As soon as the crease need is clearly understood, there is no doubt that it Bethlehem - The company wants years. In 1920 he transferred his pany's safety division. Five years Ill., Floyd E. Jr., associated with Lee county will send 12 dele-But even science requires a sort of faith at will be filled today, even though the crisis is not as to foster the employes representative to the First later he was made manager of the the U. S. Rubber Products Co., gates to the state Republican con-

Canada Cuts Wheat

ould more sharply underline the difference between management to the courts. this war and that, than the announcement that Canada, approching the second year of today's war, is making a drastic cut in wheat acreage.

ous wheat carry-over. The war has cut off as many demanded recognition of its setup farm where he was born. Seven He was a brother of Jesse C. they are used also to point a 16-inch gun. If means "Wheat will win the war!" which was heard in 1917, tified it as the bargaining union in Mr. Shippert served his com- at Notre Dame university, and the cry is, "Cut down wheat acreage to reduce sur-

> ers—especially those who remember the call to Roosevelt's co-director of defense, tion, and supervisor of South route to Notre Dame to attend a turn under virgin sod for wheat in 1917. The farmer, attempted to interpret the agree- Dixon township. He was known reunion of many Notre Dame or anyone else, who tries to gauge today's situa- ment that had ben reached. His for his good judgment, his unfail- "greats". Jesse Harper stopped

lies beneath science, that the truth is discoverable time than was the dinosaur.—Mordecai Ezekiel, be settled today

DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS

In the morning, Beatrice regarded her black store dress with dissatisfaction, before she put it on.

Dear old Huntington's thing that morning.

"I want an improvement around here in the care of the stock!" she

"I want to look beautiful for else, and that would ruin him. A girls busy, just because the sales-Anthony," she thought. "I want lot of the better dresses upstairs girls haven't made it their busi-

All those dresses, hanging in and Jake's really a swell guy, if to pin back belts and make sure the closets in the apartment on weird looking. Anyway, that's about clips and buttons. This can't Park Avenue, were as far away as just one of the things that makes go on! The office has withdrawn if they were on some other con- me hate Huntington's! What that one stock girl this morning, and tinent. The jewelry in the antique store does to people's lives!" we'll have to manage by ourselves. silver box, the rows of slippers and hats, were useless now.

"All I've got is this. Yet An
"Beatrice averted her face, carefully. "I didn't know Huntington's of cases talking when they might have been taking care of their

didn't fall in love with my clothes, or my haircomb, or my car. I have for instance. No pension. And all "Any girl who can't do the rou-

night?" Toby demanded, from the kitchenet where she was pouring coffee. "Terry stayed until cause Huntington's pares prices to BUDGET FASHIONS was very busy, that morning. Beatrice

hing. Nothing at all. He fell those hardworking saps in the love with me."

What time did you get in last job for him at about one-twelfth that will be all."

m't come . . ." She yawned. "Maybe that's the manage- placating a customer in the first nother day. As they say in the ment," Beatrice suggested slowly. booth and another in the sixth.

iy, another day, another dollar. "Perhaps the people who own She peered through the curtains

A million days, a million dollars.
Oh, Vera, what in thunder were you and Terry fighting about? You inquired shortly. "Huh! That mured, "That's good on you," and

"The same old thing," Vera prince, or whatever he is, she velvet was coming on. Instead of shrugged. She looked more beau- hasn't time to find out about all taking only two or three possible

lashes, and her five-feet-nine inches of lovely curves under the she can run around to Palm in trying on and be so busy she

navy blue crepe illustrated afresh Springs and Hawaii and South wouldn't notice the salesgirl's ab-why she was constantly phoned America. Did you see that in the sence.

'is in love with Jake Simon. He's who she was. Would he hate her into a heap on the floor, and the

"Jake Simon-" Beatrice said make a fool of me?" Please,

than ever, this morning. Her the girls her own age and just as dresses into the fitting rooms with

"She yawned. "Maybe that's the manage- placating a customer in the first

dame's so busy keeping an Italian fled to see how the woman in

threatening to buy somewhere announced. "We've kept two stock

ness to pick up dresses, to bring

Syndicate, Inc. Reproduction in rangements. But no one in the chair. Mrs. Harper summoned a whole or in part strictly prohib- government or elsewhere is advo- physician who pronounced him

strike, holding up production of a Dixon township, the eldest son of enworth, Kan. in 1912 and re-electparticular kind of steel necessary William Frederick and Catherine ed to the position in 1914. From for machine tools (the very center | Bower Shippert. He passed away | 1916 to 1920 he served as state's

about \$6.50 a ton below its com- where he faithfully served as partment of the Central Illinois wife, Mrs. Theckla Renz Harper; W

tion plan (company union) order- Methodist Episcopal church at company's tax department which located at Bristo, New Jersey; one the National Labor Relations tendant as long as health permit- when he retired to take over per- Caldwel, of New York City. Board. A decision against Beth- ted To those who remember the World War, nothing lehem has been appealed by the

about their complaints. Yet One son, Frank Winfield, preced-YESTERDAY: Anthony tells before, haven't I?"

Bee more about himself, how his parents died when he was still in school, how his father's friend educated him. Bee almost admits her real identity, but doesn't. Fearing the knowledge might kill Anthony's lave for her. She does tell him about frandfather Huntington, mentioning no names. A policeman finally outs them from the park.

"I've heard that name somewhere before, haven't I?"

"He's her boss. Every season his firm almost goes under, and every season Vera sticks it out, getting paid now and then. That's would enjoy marrying a girl with millions. "If he had met me somewhere before, haven't I?"

She knew, too, that Anthony wasn't the kind of man who would enjoy marrying a girl with millions. "If he had met me somewhere before, haven't I?"

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She knew, too, that Anthony wasn't the kind of man who would enjoy marrying a girl with millions. "If he had met me somewhere as Beatrice Davenport, he'd may be were resolved in favor of labor, the victory would not be important. If I were a communist bent and I wasn't the attitude that I've been amusing myself at his expense!

She knew, too, that Anthony wasn't the kind of man who would enjoy marrying a girl with millions. "If he had met me somewhere else, don't you see? She could make thousands if she'd only take the attitude that I've been amusing myself at his expense!

Treat a trived by someone who does not lake the title that I've been amusing the fashion and posing jobs that thought. He's so independent, on ruining Mr. Roosevelt's plan I come her way! But . . ." He's not like Clarence . . ." would favor the strikers.

such a diverse and nationally Harper, civic leader, attorney and mportant development in the de- farmer, died a few minutes later at program. The president his farm home, near Mechanics-It seems we are in for an indefin- Harper had not been ill

strike and protect itself but the with Mrs. Harper, had spent most the right of protection and in this after the noon hour they returned ase it has the right of a fair allo- to the house for lunch. During, the (Distributed by King Features cation of wages and working ar- meal Mr. Harper slumped in his cating the cause of the public. The dead only strong advocacy comes from Mr. Harper was born March 9, 1879 at Ross Grove, Ill. just a few

Roosevelt's course may seem to velt says, but the fact that anyone versity of Chicago, receiving his Of 100 soldiers, Taft believes, 15 avoid trouble those on strike to involve issues is on strike at a time when labor's literary degree there in 1903 and

Obituaries

WILLIAM W. SHIPPERT

William Wesley Shippert was Republican politics and was elect-Vanadium - This bottleneck born September 26, 1874, in South ed judge of the city court at Leav-

elementary school of his commun- Middlewest Utility Corp. with He was a member of the Masonic ity, and at the Dixon business headquarters in Chicago. Universal Cyclops - The em- college. In early youth he united ed disbanded 19 months ago by Dixon. He was a faithful at- position he held until June 1, 1940, daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Harper wheels of his buggy broken in a

Hanne of South Dixon. They es- previously purchased. Mr. Harper Springfield on March 21. A tablished their home at the old took great pride in his farm, spe-Shippert homestead and Mr. Ship- cializing in the raising of hogs and in all plants. The NLRB has cer- children were born to this union. Harper, former coach of football,

only two of six plants.

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Allis-Chalmers—It was all settled over a month ago but at the of the board of education. last minute Sidney Hillman, Mr. trustee of the cemetery associa- Dame. Two years ago while ennterpretation was not satisfac- ing kindness, and his devotion to off in Springfield, tory to anyone and if he had kept the highest standards of honesty. "I want to visit Floyd's farm" and five sons, Elwin F. of Poca- ly. "You know, I am the operator law to serve food in any room with an output of 81897 gallons, pay has been demanded for the tello, Idaho: Robert J., Lyle H., of a 20,000 acre cattle ranch with used for purposes other than led all states in the production of 25,000 who are working on a piece and Wm. W., Jr., of South Dixon, 1.800 head of cattle in Clark coun-eating. nd Arthur H. of the medical de- ty, Kansas.' tachment of the 129th infantry, During his residence in Spring- The Royal York Hotel, Toronto, the same month, Illinois whisky ary of the contentions that Tennessee. Eight grandchildren civic affairs, holding membership the British Empire.



EASY TERMS * LIBERAL TRADE-INS

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HOLD EVERYTHING



"They wouldn't give me any rest until I made 'em a

ball team, from 1900 to 1903. After leaving college, Mr. Har-

Interested in athletics while a

close friend of Coach Alonzo

Stagg, became the first string

catcher for the university's base-

per went to Kansas to hang up his

law shingle. He became active in

mechanized unit!"

In 1932 Mr. Harper came to the Jesters in Springfield.

and treasurer for many ed to the management of the com- the C. I. P.S. Co. at Chatsworth, League ball club.

than 400 acres two miles south of daughter LaRayne of Paw Paw J. L. On January 18, 1905 he was than 400 acres two miles south of daughter LaRayne of Paw Paw J. L. DerKindren has arrived united in marriage to Matie Ellen Mechanicsburg, which he had attended the funeral services at from Moline to take up his new

Happy Birthday

W. W. Wooley: Mrs. Edward course of flying at once.
Rhodes: Jean Shoemaker, route 2: Farmers of Palmyra township
Larena Geyer, 4, Franklin Grove; have joined in a movement to secelia Clayton. West Brooklyn; cure a reduction in taxes.

You can see from this impartial at Camp Forcest, Tullahoma, field, Mr. Harper was active in Canada, is the tallest building in production totalled 1,784,909 gal-

Years Ago

(From Dixon Telegraph) 39 YEARS AGO

lines of Whiteside and Lee coun-

10 YEARS AGO

Five members of the Dixon Glider club have purchased a new

Washington— (AP) —Illinois of internal revenue reported. In

It just Breathes a little Deeper and Wades In!

Ever stop to figure why Nature gave pressure on the gas treadle opens up the "mouth" and your engine "breathes" breathe through?

Your nose, barring colds, does all right for ordinary purposes.

But go up against some heavy exercise -and you can open up your mouth as well and increase the intake of

Your 1941 Buick with Compound Carburetion* works something like that.

Its "nose," which is the forward one of your two thrift-size carburetors, does a grand job of supplying "breath" for your engine on normal jobs.

But when the time comes that your engine has to dig in for a tough pull or a burst of power, then your extra footthrough two carburetors.

Simple, isn't it? Yet look what hap-

Your engine always consumes gas according to the need.

By simply taking it easy when easy does it and breathing deep when the work piles up, your power plant gets as much as 10% to 15% more mileage from the same gasoline.

That, in these days, is nothing to be sneezed at. So why don't you

get the whole story from your Buick \ dealer?

for the Business Coupe

change without notice.

OSCAR JOHNSON MOTOR CO.

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

about modeling jobs which she never took. "If I married Terry, ica."

I'd live on 16-millimeter film, served up with burnt-out flash "We'll be late."

Daper? She went to South America. The result was that by afternoon the fitting rooms were crowded with discarded dresses, and the work of arranging the stock was "You're such a far-seeing AS she hung up her things in even heavier than before, wench," said Toby. "Why do you her locker, she longed for and "The nerve, firing a stock girl!" This new Philco 280X brings you spectacular Philco inventions! Only *Optional at slight extra cost on Buick Special models, Philco has them! New kind of Overseas Wave-Band gets Europe pick up these wet smacks and dreaded the moment when she then make them miserable be- would see Anthony. Her face trice in the narrow aisle behind direct 5 times easier, stronger, clearer. Built-in American and Overseas Aerial System gives glorious new tone cause you can't marry them?" burned, remembering their kiss, the curtains, Astonishingly. Vera's red lips Would it be the same, when she Miss Ryan, a stack of dresses and sensitivity. Brand new Radio Circuit. twisted, and her eyes filled with saw him again? tears. "You know why!" she She thought, too, of what Toby "Oh, sorry." She leaned for a mo-More tubes for the money. Built to receive Television Sound and FM . . . the Wirecried harshly. "Lend me a dime had said. Soon now she'd have to ment against the partition, her for carfare and shut up!" end this masquerade. She'd have hands over her eyes. "I'm so tired. AFTER she was gone, Beatrice looked at Toby, bewildered. "Vera," Toby explained slowly,

half her size, and has a shrewish for deceiving him? Once he had girl pitched forward. little wife."

Are you trying to "Bee! She's fainted!"

WISCONSIN COACH

IS SPEAKER LAST

NIGHT AT BANQUET

Honored By Chamber

of Commerce

Still kicking up his heels in the

Fanfare

By DON DANIELSON

ROCHELLE EDITION

of Wisconsin and Fred Gardner, Big Ten official, who have met versity of Wisconsin and Fred Gardner, big fen official, who are the several times on the bombastic field of football, were "caught" in post Round - Up Strengthens eason relaxation sitting side by side and singing "Home on the Range" and "Smiles" at the Rochelle banquet last night . . . Coach Bill Helms was presented a trophy of esteem from the senior boys of the football team . . . the award came as a surprise to the Hub mentor and there was a gulp-gulp in his voice as he accepted the handsome token . . . Chet Slothower, young Rochelle camera fan and nephew of Dixon's mayor, took pictures last night. Bill Wottrick of the Rochelle Leader extended southern hospitality and introduced us to several of noticed even if their isn't much the players and parents . . . one of the high spots of the program were drum beating. That's what the the numbers presented by a vocal quartet composed of high school boys . . . Dewin, Harris, Kepner and Kovler with Miss Cecco at the about the Commercial bowling piano . . . they are really good! . . . Coach Helms says, "We take 'em all on in track" and his schedule includes Dixon, Belviderre and DeKalb en a final tabulation last night.

years and they tell us he is plenty good . . Valere Degryse had the honor of being chosen football and basketball captain this year . . . Joe Roe received a special trophy for the greatest number of free throws made this season . . special cups were awarded to Phil May, fifth place and all the other teams Jr., for football achievements and to Ronnie Haas for basketball . . . Stuhldreher described Fred Gardner's job as an official as a hazardous one and added, "I'd have none of it." The Badger coach, illustrating how oldsters often learn from the younger men, cited the famous squint of Don Miller of Dixon and added, "Now, look, he's got me season John Shultz of the Tele-

TOURING BOWLERS

A Dixon bowling quintet composed of Harold Schertner, Forrest Whipperman, Harold Dockery, Carl Becker and George Bishop will go to Rockford tomorrow night to meet the Spott Tavern team in a match at the Central Recreation.

TO RIFLE LEAGUE BANQUET

Dixon riflemen will attend the annual Rock River Valley league's quet to be held tonight in Rockford at the Viking Temple. Billy Repaid, radio news commentator, will be the principal speaker and officers for the 1941-42 season will be elected. Those from here who are attending include: Ken Allen, Wallace Hicks, Sr., Dwight Chap- team in the circuit, monopolized man. Dick Lyons, Roy Wagner, Clarence Hill. Paul Barnhizer, Fred high team honors with 1114 for Michaels, John Myers, Wesley Rutt, Arnold LaCour and Paul Loosli.

PAW PAW BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Paw Paw's high school baseball team has seven games on the spring schedule starting with Earlville at home on April 21 and following with Shabbona, Hinckley, Earlville again, Shabbona again, Serena and Waterman.

OTTAWA WOULD BE LARGEST

Ottawa, if admitted into the North Central conference, would have the largest student body of any school with an enrollment of 1,033. Enrollments at the other schools, according to first semester figures, ings one rung in the ladder by are: Dixon 790; DeKalb 700; Sterling Township 616; Belvidere 523; winning three games from the

"HAVING FINE TIME"

A Dixon friend has received a post card from Circuit Clerk E. S. Rosecrans who, with Mrs. Rosecrans, is enjoying a visit in Florida. "Ed" writes that he saw the Detroit and Brooklyn game last Friday and Detroit and Washington at Lakel and Newark vs. Buffalo and adds, "Wish I

THE HOW COME DEPARTMENT

morning after the close of the Commercial Bowling league Sparky Campbell consistent—first he gets a low series and then he son with a two-game victory over bounds into the 500 class as he did last night? Where is the anchor the Reynolds wire team. Leading man of The Telegraph these days with his pace-setting series—did Ed | the winners was Venier with a Uebel take over? He did! Bud Rink, Everett Kested and Cy Wine- 513 series and Cy Winebrenner brenner were all victims of the mid-game slumping last night. What happened? Where was the famous "nothing ball" that George Missman slithers down the alley last night? Why wasn't he up to par? All these things and more make us feel we should have stayed in town last night just so we could be "in the know" today.

ed those of: Bubrick 219; Noakes 210; Cy Winebrenner 208-212.

Training Camp

By The Associated Press

the Cardinals only you can't de-

pend on it. "The proper way to

handle him", explains Bucky, "is

on the outside. But you've got to

pitch differently, occasionally, or

he'll get to know what to ex-

DeKalb, Sterling Students Bowl Here Yesterday

Sterling and DeKalb high school Miami Beach, Fla.-Manager bowlers split in a two-match series Bucky Harris isn't looking around here yesterday afternoon at the any longer for a fourth starting Dixon Recreation. In one of the pitcher for the Washington Sentwo-game matches DeKalb won, ators. Steve Sundra, purchased 1407 to 1281 and Sterling won the yesterday from the New York other, 1502 to 1299. Yankees, is his man.

High kegler for the Sterling teams was Book with games of Havana-Bucky Walters of the 176 and 178 for 354. High for De- Cincinnati Beds figures there is Kalb was Price with 323 in games a way to pitch to Johnny Mize of

Sterling High School

Grangow	155	120 - 295
Andreas		157- 318
Orlowski	118	159 - 277
Book	176	178 - 354
Adams	146	132 - 278
Total	756	746 - 1502
DeKalb Hig	h Sch	lool
Edwards	152	154- 306
McMenaman	88	109 - 197
Shames	154	136- 290
Powell	133	135 - 268
H. Johnson	140	98-238
Total	667	632-1299
Sterling Hig	ch Se	hool
Wink	160	147- 307
Bowers	116	107- 223

H. Johnson:	140	98- 238
Total	667	632 - 1299
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Sterling Hig		
Wink	160	147- 307
Bowers	116	107- 223
Overholser	157	105 - 262
Miller		
Dahlgren	101	127- 228
Total		621-1281
DeKalb Hig	h Sel	loor
Shafer	169	115 - 284
Price	181	142- 323
Copeland	154	140-294
Moyer		
Cochrane		
Total		680-1407



Today and any day is the day to bowl. Join the thousands of bowling fans throughout the country and participate in the nation's favorite form of recreation.

> Dixon Recreation

FRANK DASCHBACH,

COMMERCIAL LOOP BOWLERS WIND UP Stuhldreher Raps Critics in Speech at Rochelle SEASON LAST EVE

Grasp on Crown Won Over a Week Ago

all on in track" and his schedule includes Dixon, Belviderre and DeKalb of the North Central conference . . L. S. Argall, president of the Rochelle country club, is scouting around for a pro this season . . the draft got last year's . . John Roe made the presentation of the trophy to Helms . . Stanley Larson, chosen captain at the end of the year on the reserve basketball team was given a special award . . the same went to Captain-Elect David Fell of the football reserves . . . Jack Vierke has served as football and basketball manager for two better their standing from fourth place. And they did (a little) by warrs and they tall us he is plenty good. Valere Degrees had the

up only last week. In second place was Brabazon of the Round-Up champions who had a 246 for his highest game this season. High series honors went to George Bishop of the Reynolds wire team

High Team Honors

Sparky's Fenders, second place high game and 3097 for high ser-

Last night the Round-Up champions scored a three-game victory over the Coss dairy team with Moerschbaecher counting 525 to lead the winners and Klein rolling 512 for the losers.

Cahill's upped their final stand-Candy Box in the noisest match of the evening-with most of the yelling coming from the Electrics' bench. Gehant counted 537 to lead the winners and Bondi rolled 538 for the losers.

The Dixon Telegraph won two games from the National Tea.

beores and standings.		
COMMERCIAL LEAG	UE	
	W]
The Round Up	54	3
Sparky's Fenders	47	3
Dixon Telegraph	43	4
The Candy Box	43	4
Cahill's Electrics	41	4
Reynolds Wire	40	4
National Tea	38	4
Coss Dairy	30	5
Team Records		
High team game-Sparkys	3	111
High team series Sparky	S	309

Indix	idual	Reco	rds	
High Ind. gar				
Shultz Brabazin .				
High Ind. se	ries-	Bisho	p	625
		egrap		
Wells	147	151	135	
Kested	161	125	158-	444
Slagle	133	140	163-	436
Uebel				
Shultz				
			164-	
Total	927	923	934-	2784
Na				
Rink	157	115	142-	414
O'Malley	131	187		
Schmidt	161	145	131-	436
Courtright .				
Hinos		193	177 -	

Coss Dairy

Total 865 830 840-2535

The Cigarette of Quality

Fort Myers, Fla.—Before the Cleveland Indians broke camp to-	Hines	168	123	177 - 46 $169 - 50$
day, Manager Roger Peckinpaugh decided he would give Pitcher Jim	Total	952	887	899-273
Bagby a chance to start in his town of Atlanta, Ga., tomorrow. Bob Feller will face the crackers Sunday. * * * San Antonio, Tex.—Manager	Cook Schrock	Cane 112 136 138 125 185	184 131 148 142 192	134— 43 139— 40 120— 40 163— 43
Casey Stengel of the Boston Bees	Total	844	945	865-265
explains Babe Adahlgren's home	Cahi	11's E	lectri	cs
run hitting simply: "Once a Yan-	Gehant	171	193	173 - 53
kee, always a Yankee".	McCollum .	163	172	146 48
* * *	Cahill	152	169	151-47
	_	+00	400	400 15

Biggart ... 145 178 177— 500 151 151 151— 453 burgh Prites' dismal record of gainst major league foes is caus- Total 911 1030 983-2924 ng Manager Frank Frisch alarm Miami Beach, Fla.—Manager Frank Frisch alarm Finch (ave) 139 139 139 417 Coss 135 138 140—413 Klein 181 159 172—512 Carlson ... 144 110 132—386 over his pitching staff.

Dos Prothro is looking for some Missman . . 122 140 123 385 way, anyway at all to hybrotic way, anyway at all, to bring in runs for his hapless Phillies. The on the bases against Newark yesterday.

The Round Up

Brabazon . 156 160 170— 486

Axline . . . 157 166 136— 459

Money saver...
That is true.

Plus a flavor

Made for you!

Pilot Mack Likes Present Slambang Type of Baseball

... BEING AN

EXHIBITION, STEERS'

By RUSS NEWLAND

sion but after some 60 years of ac- the hatter and N. B. C. tive participation he is "still learn-

Likes Beanball Helmets

The 78-year-old survivor of the "knock 'em down, drag 'em out" is devised.

Mathewson heads Mack's honor league. roll for pitchers because "Matty had perfect temperament. He had

knew how to pitch.

baecher .. 180 170 175— 525 Meyers ... 157 157 176— 491 114 114 114— 342 is awful".

Sparkys Fenders Reynolds Wire Rinehart ...

Fossil remains of the aard-vard no longer be a record. have been found in the state of Wyoming.

wo ounces of PLUTO WATER in glass and without griping or discomforting after-effect. It does not disturb the normal Springs Hotel Co., French Lick, India. time).

Sports Roundup By EDDIE BRIETZ

Sky's the Limit

New York, March 28 (The Spec ial News Service) - Here's the San Francisco, March 28—(AP) season's first no-hitter, boys— Lean, likeable Connie Mack, Bennett Jaynes, elbowing for the The really smart move at this prefers the present slambang. Morganton (N. C.) Highs, beat point would be to take a run-out nome-run type of game to the old Forest City, 2-0 . . . Education pleading illness from overwork 1-0 airtight model; favors univer- pays, all right, but which kind? and pointing out that the Bill of sal adoption of protective helmets Dana X. Bible, Texas U's \$15,600- Rights as good as says that no for batters, and thinks the late a-year football coach, gets \$100 man can be forced to make a fool shift his fight broadcasts from the way and pick the Cincinnati Reds His remarkable career spans the hatter to the razor maker for to win their third straight pennant ous iron-man days to the 1941 ver- \$15,000 advance he received from staffs ever assembled.

Today's Guest Star

Base hit and runs, the more the Jack Singer, N. Y., Journalmerrier, provide more thrills for American: "Bill Terry, who acts Mack than the early-day battles like he wrote the song hit, "I'll he fought when a lone run loomed Never Smile Again," could stand bigger than the grandstand it- a blood transfusion from the gay and clowning Gabby Hartnett who talware. is the life of the Giant party".

The Sports Whirl

14 "knock 'em down, drag 'em out Bill Zuber, Cleveland pitcher, era of baseball is in sympathy holds the dubious distinction of with the move to equip all batters with beanball helmets. His Philawith beanball helmets. His Phila- majors . . . Mike Jacobs has Lou delphia Athletics, engaged in ex- Nova signed and sealed for a Joe hibition games here, will wear the Louis bout if Lou repeats over skullpiece when a suitable model Max Baer next week . . . Joe

"Out of the Night"

a round in Miami, is back in his pacity of Ebbets Field.

Spirit of the Press

ynolds Wire

164 163 126—453 magnates make the players sweat
160 156 = 188—504 in the summer. Fifty-fifty . . . Something Certain to Snap 136 164 190- 490 Washington Post: Tom Yawkey Such a strain, if continued in-

Bishop 166 174 157—497 sent Mose Grove a signed contract definitely, is bound to take its toll. y Wine-brenner .. 208 119 212—539 and told Grove to fill in his own Something is certain to snap 126 126 126 378 figures. If Detroit ever sends a eventually. And there is no reason similar one to Buck Newsom, Babe eventually. And there is no reason mers into action here today seek-best of all—learn from the younger Total 960 902 999 2861 Ruth's record \$80,000 salary would have any more punch this season ing a ninth straight National and give advice too".

Them Wimmen!

ing field, she came back: "Don't kid me, brother . . . I had those Brooklyn is ready seats last year".

We Can't Wait If you enjoy Prof. Sam Taub's

of us at one time or another awaken do, just wait till Sam has to defield for that "morning do, just wait till Sam has to defield. Peewee Reese is one of the game's greatest shortstops alwe suggest as the first step a quick Terry and Terry Young . used by thou- Friends, you ain't heard nothing

HOCKEY SCORES

PLAYOFF RESULTS (By The Associated Press) National League

Detroit American Leauge Hershey 2; Pittsburgh 1 (over-

AP Scribe Picks Dodgers to Take League Pennant

THEY SAID 15 FEET WAS

POLE VAULTING, BUT

THE ULTIMATE IN

CORNELIUS WARMERDAM, OLYMPIC

CLUB FLIER, BETTERED THAT MARK AND

THEY'VE LIFTED THE PEAK TO 15'6".

BECAME FIRST HIGH JUMPER TO TOP

TFOOT CEILING

THE BAR AT

7'/2"

WHEN HE CLEARED

By GAYLE TALBOT

Tampa, Fla., March 28-(AP)-. . Mike Jacobs, who will Either that, or take the easy

of sterner stuff or has become slightly addled by the sun, and, besides, he distinctly thought he saw a vision last night. If it (N) B team vs Columbus (AA) else's son? We are supposed to weren't a genuine crystal ball he At Havana, Cuba—Cincinnati teach the boys restraining in charwas gazing into at the time, it at (N) vs Boston (A) least was a better grade of crys-

fetched futurama) was packed to lyn (N) vs Port Arthur. its rafters for an entire World Se- Louis (N) vs Rochester (IL) ries, shattering every known basethe nation's greatest city.

What a Vision!

Coveleskie, nephew of Harry and vision, in fact; it could mean only Stanley former to the control of the could mean only at San Renito Tex St. Louis "The man who invents a helmet Stanley, former big league pitch- one thing, folks. Those Brooklyn (A) vs San Antonio (TL) Dodgers, those flatbush fusilliers, will make a fortune", Mack said. Joseph in the Michigan State had won their first flag in 21 adelphia (A) vs San Francisco In presenting the other side of vears. They had agreed to play all (PC) the series games in the Yankee York (A) vs Montgomery (SE) Stadium (oh, yes, the Yanks won a good fast ball, marvelous curve Domingo Valin, who was stiff- out in the American League yesand perfect control. He really ened by Pat Comiskey in less than terday) because of the limited ca-

wasn't in the best of condition . . . plain what happened to Cincinna-Gerber 137 159 143-439 I must have been overtrained or ti's great pitching staff or how the (N) 7; Minneapolis (AA) 6; (10 something . . . that Florida beer dangerous St. Louis Cardinals innings)

At Harlingen. Tex.—St. Louis dreher concluded with a plea for were beaten off. But those are dedetails that Manager Leo Durocher details that Manager Leo Durocher At Harlingen. 16x. St. But dreher concluded with a plea for more preparations in both football and life so that young people may will have to attend to, himself. Louis (N) B team 15; Syracuse and life so that young people may Total 901 927 914-2742 Youngstown Vindicator: Joe This observer can't do everything. (IL) 9 Louis has fathomed every style of One possible clue to what hap-170 170 170 - 510 . . . Peoria Journal - Transcript: means that Bucky Walters, Paul 10; Brooklyn (N) 9 . 980 1084 840-2904 Baseball players make the mag-nates sweat in the winter and the der a terrific strain in nearly

than they did last. Catcher Ernie Lombardi, whose bat has won many a game in the past two A woman fan called Briggs years, still is forced to swing ginstadium and asked for seats to gerly because of his weak ankle. all Detroit home games "Between Eddie Joost, the club's new firstfirst and second" . . . Told that string shortstop, does not hit the would put her smack on the play- long ball that Billy Myers did the Brooklyn is ready to go, strong-

er at several spots than it was a year ago and brimming with confidence. Joe Medwick is hitting as tion but not enough to halt a of vore and young Pete Reiser ry of us at one time or another awaken fight broadcasts as much as we looks like a sensation in center-

The Dodgers, like 14 other big league clubs. do not have the dleweight c'a pitching possessed by Cincinnati. 162. Dec But any outfit that has a pair like Kirby Highe and Whit Wvatt to carry the load will get along.

Anyhow, a man can de can't he?

American automobile paid about \$1,.850,000,000 vehicle taxes during 1940.

Pressure Is On in Two Billiards Tourneys Here

They'll be ripping up the green cloth to beat out the fire at James Billiards one of these days if the heat continues to be on in Hub City Athletes Are the current three-cushion billiards tournaments which has the guys chalking their cues with new determination.

In one tournament at the end of the 11th round there are five style he learned as one of the inmen setting the pace with eight vincible Notre Dame Four Horsewins and three defeats each. These men, Coach Harry Stuhldreher include Charles Lloyd, Elwyn charged into Rochelle last night Glessner, J. Fred Hofmann, Carl to give a stump speech for the Hasselberg and Ed Uebel. Wilson boys in athletics who get the blunt Dysart still holds high run with of a rabid fan's unfair criticism. seven points but Ed Uebel has go taken over high game with 38.

Paul Kopeck is still undefeated with seven wins at the end of the seventh round in the other tournament but close on his heels are Lowell Whitebread, Walter Trautman, Ray Huggins, Red Ioder and Horace Hartman. The latter and Kopeck are tied for high run with five each and Frank Daschbach, Jr. holds high game with 22. Standings are as follows:

TOURNEY NO.	11	P.	
	W	L	I
Chas. Lloyd	8	3	
Ed Eubel	8	0	
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F. Hofmann Hasselberg Babe Hess	8	3	
Hasselberg	8	3	
Babe Hess	7	4	
McClanahan	7	4	
Ed James	7	4	
Angell	6		
E. Nagle	6	5	
Dysart	6	5	
Smith	6		
White	6	5	
Wilbur	5	6	
Krug	5	6	
Daschbach	5	6	
Miller	5		
Righon	3	8	
Lange	0	0	
B. James	2	9	
		vo	
TOURNEY NO.	1 /	10	

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Ridlbauer	4	0	
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Conley	4	3	
Joynt	4	3	
Hoberg		4	
Carlson	3		
O. Ryan	3		
Sninden	2	5	
Rutsch	2	5	
Peterson	h	0	
Childers	2	0	
	1	77	

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

GAMES TODAY

By The Associated Press) At Hollywood, Fla. St .

(N) B team vs Detroit (A) At Port Arthur, Texas-Brook-At West Palm Beach, Fla.-St. er. That's human nature". At San Fernando, Calif. Pitts- quet guests that it is the mistake

At Los Angeles Calif. Chicago (N) vs Chicago (A) (N) vs Minneapolis (AA)

At San Francisco, Calif. - Phil- tiplied,

At Montgomery, Ala. -Yesterday's Results At Hollywood. Calif. Pitts- night which endorsed the young

portant games. That's why I pick him as the greatest pitcher of all."

training quarters at Delano's bar disclose how the Dodgers got there. It made no attempt to extend to extend the product of the boys who will step in your shoes and someday become the leading there. It made no attempt to extend to extend the product of the boys who will step in your shoes and someday become the leading there. At San Antonio, Tex. Boston citizens of Rochelle".

At Havana, Cuba-Cuban All- family life, "We must get our

-(AP) - Coach Matt Mann sent people", he said in conclusion, "is his University of Michigan swim- that we are all coaches-make the Collegiate Athletic association Last night's banquet was served title in a two-day meet that has by the ladies of the O. E. S. Letattracted a record field of 178 ter and numeral awards were preswimmers from 42 schools. sented to the young athletes by

1932 at Harvard has any school football official, was the toastmasbut Michigan ruled the collegiate ter and introduced Coach Stuhlfield.

champion; Iowa, Big Ten runner- quartet sang. up, and Wayne university were expected to offer brisk competi- EL ETTORE WANTS TO GET rampage by the wolverines.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Barre, Vt.-Ken Overlin,

the annual sports banquet held at the Masonic Hub city football and basketball teams. About 200 persons attended

football mentor

H. Stuhldreher ored by the Chamber of

For the energetic and enthusiastic Badger coach last night presented an opportunity to acclaim the boys who are judged "in terms of the final whistle". Speaking of collegiate athletes he said, "They are so intent on doing a good job that it is amazing to me that I hear tried and true mature people take them to task 50 verbally

In answer to the question why

coaches and officials chose their work, Stuhldreher asserted that the small remuneration which he said. "We don't make better teams nor All-Americans. Those game of today are all these potential All-Americans we are honoring here tonight. They build character in us; they make better men of us in our constant rub. bing of shoulders. One man gets more from the hundred than the hundred do from one'

Raps Fans

Rapping at the fans who claim that because they pay for a ticket on the players and the brand of ball they play. "But", asked the Badger coach, "would you do this if he were your son? Do you ever Louis stop to realize that he's someone At Clearwater, Fla. Brooklyn timers do just what we don't want the boys to do. You don't like criticism and I don't like it eith-

Stuhldreher reminded the banof an athlete's career that lives after him, no matter what his sub-At San Antonio, Tex.-Boston sequent glories may be. Football. he says, is on a higher plane now At Miami Beach, Fla.—Phila- with better boys and a better St. Louis game, but crowds have swollen and with them criticism has mul-

the picture, Stuhldreher praised the type of community banquet such as the one at Rochelle last burgh (N) 6; Chicago (A) 5
At Los Angeles, Calif. Chicamunity needs, he said "this on-(N) 10; Los Angeles (PC) 8; munity needs", he said, "this opening of a pathway for the boys

> Urges More Family Life In a summary of beliefs Stuhl-

keep up with the fast-moving At Miami, Fla.-New York (N) world and experience less often At Miami Beach, Flo Newark the cry of "if I could only do that over again". He urged a return to feet on the ground again", he said. At Lakeland. Fla.—Detroit (A) "And we shouldn't need a local or national disaster to bring us to it. MICHIGAN SPLASHERS SEEK Our job begins at our community, then we will be happy when we NINTH STRAIGHT SWIM TITLE measure things in terms of the final whistle'

East Lansing, Mich., March 28 "My feeling in a group of older

Not since Northwestern univer- Coach William Helms. Fred Gardsity took the championship in ner, Rochelle attorney and Big Ten dreher. Willard Gieske led in com-Yale, eastern intercollegiate munity singing and the high school

BACK IN FIGHT BUSINESS

Philadelphia, March 28-(AP)-El Ettore, Philadelphia heavyweight who fought them all a few years ago wants to return to the York, ring-but it isn't the money he's y after.

Al frankly confessed today that he is a victim of nostalgia-or, more plainly, he yearns for the shouts of the crowd.

"No. it's not money," Ettore said slowly, "Although who can't use t? I've got a tavern that pays my living expenses, but I don't like that life."

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Reporter

Phone 6722

Dixon, Illinois, Friday, March 28, 1941

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Markets at a Glance

New York-Bonds irregular; some rails re-

Foreign exchange quiet; Far Eastern currencies improved. Cotton strong; bullish farm leg-Sugar easier; liquidation and umphs US No

ering and trade buying.

Chicago— Consin round whites US No. 1, 80; Wheat higher; farm legislation consin round whites US No. 1, 80; wheat higher; farm legislation consin round whites US No. 1, 80; where the consin round whites US No. 1, 80; where the consin round whites US No. 1, 80; where the consin round whites US No. 1, 80; where the considerable con considerable considerable considerable considerable considerabl orn higher with wheat.

Cattle steady; choice beef ab-

Chicago Grain Table

Open High Low Close

Chicago Cash Grain

No. 4, 64½@67; No. 5, 62½@64½ Gl 31¾; Marshall Field 14¾; No. 5 yellow old 70¾; No. 3 white old 74½; sample grade 58½@62. Oats No. 1 red hevy 39¼@½; No. 2 white 39½; No. 2 white 39½; No. 2 white 39½; No. 2 white heavy 40½@½; No. 3 white heavy 40½@½; No. 3 white heavy 40½@½; No. 3 white heavy 40½@½; No. 2 white heavy 40½@½; No. 3 white heavy 40½@½; No. 3 white heavy 40½@½; No. 2 white heavy 40½@½; No. 2 white heavy 40½@½; No. 3 white heavy 40½@½; No. 2 white heavy 40½@½; No. 3 white heavy 40½

28 malting tough 63.
Soybeans No. 2 yellow 1.09½
@ 1.10: No. 3 yellow 1.09½

Field seeds per cwt nom. Timothy 4.00; alsike 9.50 © Closing bond price red clover 8.00@10.00; sweet clov-

Chicago Livestock

Chicagoo, March 28-(AP) (USDA) - Salable hogs 6,000, total 10,000; fairly active, generally strong to 10 higher than Thurs-

scarce, steady: today's trade few early sales fat wooled lambs around steady with good and choice handy and medium weights at 11.10-25; choice handy wenghts held upward at 11.35 and above; choice handy weight ewes 6.75-

gible; most steers scaling 900-1100 lbs: local live killers bought crop: practically nothing here suitable for eastern shippers; general undertone very dull on steers and most other killing classes although cutter and common beef cows fully steady at 6.50 down; most cutters under 6.25; bulls weak; practical top weighty sausage bulls 7.75; outstanding fat bulls above 8.00; heifers negligible supply, steady; especially if light; choice shipper yealers firm at the control of the sixth-highest team game in the A. B. C. history, the choice shipper vealers firm at 12.00-50, but all light kinds weak at 10.25 down to 8.50 and below; mostly 9.50-10.00. Official estimated salable re-

cattle 200; sheep 500.



Chicago Produce

Stocks lower; industrials lead total US shipments 971; old stock oderate, market firm; Idaho russet bur-1. 1.50@60; Nebraska and profit taking.
Metals steady; copper futures 80 per cent quality 95@1.05; Early Ohios 70 per cent US No. 1 quality 921/2; bliss triumphs 75 per cent or more US No. 1 quality 90@1.20; Wisballot boxes had been seen. market about Hogs strong to 10 higher, more steady; Florida bushel crate bliss triumps US No. 1, 1.60@75.

23; white rock 23; springs, 4 lbs upfi, plymouth rock 24½; white rock 24, under 4 lbs. plymouth rock 24½; white rock 24½; white rock 24½; white rock 24½; white rock 23; other prices unchanged.

Butter, receipts 872,627; firm; market unchanged.

A lbs maximum sentence is imprisonment for two years and prisonment for two years and several nieces and nephews. Here husband, Frank Weaver, and here father preceded her in death.

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Eggs receipts 32,297; firm, fresh graded, extra firsts, local 20, cars shift resumed defense orders, govrnment graded eggs: U. S. ex-Butter futures, st Mar 32.00; Nov 34.30.

Wall Street Close

Wall Street Close
1.07% 1.08% 1.06% \$374; sample grade white heavy Coorp 6; Swift & Co 2178; Texas the Barley malting 53@66 nom: Union Carbide 66½: Union Pacific ed 48@52 nom; screenings 35@ 75%; United Aircraft 37½; US feed 48@52 nom; screenings 35@ 75%; United Aircraft 37½; US 50 nom; No. 1 malting 57@59; No. Rubber 22½; US Steel 56%; US

U. S. Bonds Close New York, March 28-(AP)

Lowell Park

gram of spur highways to be im day's average on all weights; sows strong; good and choice 180-240 lbs. 7.80-8.10; top 8.15; 240-270 lbs. 7.50-90; 270-330 lbs. 7.35-60; be considered for improvement. bulk 400-500 lb. sows 6.80-7.15. The prospect for any such im-Salable sheep 5.000, total 7.000: late Thursday fat lambs closing stron gto 10 higher, most upturn on handy and medium weights; top 11.35 paid for two doubles choice of 101 lb averages; bulk choice of 101 lb averages; bulk surface being applied, which has surface being applied, which has

Terse News

Salable cattle 800: salable calves | Wayne Robertson (Marie Ites) of 300: more action in medium to albuquerque, N. M. Mrs. Robert- for Athens, good grade steers than late son, who has been critically ill the coup with roaring approval. Thursday: steady; bulk crop moving at 9.00-10.25; best 11.25; few since the infant's birth on Tuesday shoice 950 lb. yearlings 12.50; all at the Presbyterian hospital in light and long yearlings in fairly broad demand, but supply negli-

ST. LOUIS KEGLERS SHOOT

Shooting the sixth-highest team game in the A. B. C. history, the game in the A. B. C. history and the Game in the A. B. C. history and the Game in the A. B. C. history and the Game in the A. B. C. history and the Game in the A. B. C. history and the Game in the A. B. C. history and the Game in the A. B. C. history and the Game in the Game in the A. B. C. history and the Game in the A. B. C. history and the Game in the A. B. C. history and the Game in the Game in the A. B. C. history and the Game in the Game Hermann Undertakers of St. Louis, national match champions, High diplomatic sources declarrolled into first place in the five-man event of the 41st annual American Bowling Congress with 3,019 early today.

The St. Louis Stars reached 1.- Britain or Greece. 131 in their second game, be-Lowell Jackson led the team nor ratify the treaty. with 673 on games of 178, 267 and

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Crosley Radio Reports REPORT ON RAIDS

London, March 28.—(AP)— he Air Ministry news service eclared tonight that in the re-ent series of R. A. F. raids on tremasquerade. She'd a, were comething about improvingred. inagement of the store.

do to Anthony, finding out slipp he was. Would he hate her into ceiving him? Once he had girl p her. "Are you trying to "Be a fool of me?" Please,

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ganized". Previously the union had served notice it would strike ota and North Dakota cobblers at the Cambria plant if an emtion were started. Mallinger said named were not present. he had no reports that E, R. P.

At Richmond, Ind., Circuit and Kaufman. a grand jury to investigate dis-Poultry live, 23 trucks, easy; orders yesterday as the strike-hens 5 lbs ad down 20; broilers closed International Harvester set the same date for arraign-two sisters, Mrs. Ethel C. Garris-on of Mt. Morris and Mrs. Fred

I. O. pickets enforcing dues col-lections, was ended and the day

No Pickets in Chicago 37¼ 36¾ 37 Mar 32.00; Nov 34.30.

Egg futures, storage packed firsts Mar 23.00; Apr 22.50; refrig stds Oct 24.00.

Company's McCormick plant in galloung and impediate in the since the company reopened the strike-closed works Monday. Later some of justice."

Local—

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Hezekial C. I. O. pickets took stands and of justice" police were on duty

11.10 Corp 62%; Coca-Cola 9514; Coml continuation of wage negotiations. 39. The way was opened for Deere & Co 211/8; Douglas Air-the new mediation board to at-craft 73; Du Point de N 1453/4; tempt settlement of controversies and assets of \$100 in cash.

2; No. 2 white heavy pub Steel 18½; Reynolds Tob B the Vanadium Corporation, of 3 white 39; No. 3 white 31½; Sears Roe 71½; Std Brands Bridgeville, Pa. in protest to the hiring of five non-union guards. Universal-Cyclops steel Co., Bridgeville, Pa., for wage increas-

> workers at Condensor Corporation of America, South Plainfield, Back to defend the college. which broke when contract

night. Nine hundred workers em- team. yed on naval defense contracts Outstanding riflemen expected at Pittsburgh agreed to return to work after wage raises were

New Yugoslavian

country and was brought back to

Later, however, he was freed.

ing German and Italian residents. Americans and Britons were

Assistant German Air Attache Moser was attacked and injured St. Paul, March 28—(AP) — seriously, nationals gaily triumphant only a seriously.

> participating in any alliance with any nation - either Germany,

tween games of 901 and 986. taken the position that his government would neither renounce There was no immediate indica-tion what Germany might do, but even before the Yugoslav decision was reported nazi troops were

British Gain in Africa can family has been decreased at military situation in the Balkans the rate of two-tenths of a person largely overshadowed new British preted by some observers as

> Finally in possession of the stronghold of Cheren, which has been blocking their drive into Eritrea since Feb. 3, British forcwere reported pressing rapidl



Ex-Federal Judge Faces Bribe Bill

Philadelphia, March 28—(AP) Suburban— -U. S. Circuit Judge J. Warren time multi-millionaire movie magnate, and Morgan Kaufman, former federal bankruptcy referee, were indicted today in federal court on a charge of conspiracy to

obstruct justice through bribery.

warrants were issued for Davis Reed. Judge Guy Bard deferred sen-

tras, white loose 30; carton 31. Early workers found no pickets Butter futures, storage stds at the International Harvester "corruptly influencing, obstruct- be in Fairmount cemetery. Company's McCormick plant in ing and impeding and corruptly

filed a petition in bankruptcy claiming liabilities of \$9,935,261

COMPETITION BEGINS IN ANNUAL MIDWEST RIFLE MEET

Chicago, March 28-(AP) William Woodring of Alton Ill., defending individual champion. and more than 700 other marksthe University of Chicago's sixth annual Midwest Rifle champion- retired in 1920 when he made his of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freeport shoppers Wednesday. Strike of 1,400 CIO workers at ships. The event will run through

Woodring won the individual Strike of A. F. of L. electrical title last year with a perfect

Back to defend the collegiate Two strikes were settled last will be the Ohio State university

at the Walworth Manufacturing Company, South Boston, ratified to press Woodring for this years' an agreement calling for increas- individual title include such top ed wages. Cranemen at the ranking Illinois shooters as Paul Pressed Steel Car Company plant Lawsen of Urbana, collegiate

in 1940 increased 18 percent.

British military circles previously had said that should they take Cheren, regarded as one of the strongest defensive positions in

Ethiopian Campaign

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Later, however, he was freed. With his wife, Princess Olga of Greece, his son and two daughlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Robertson (Marie Ites) of Albuquerque, N. M. Mrs. Robertson, who has been critically ill

Later, however, he was freed. With his wife, Princess Olga of Greece, his son and two daughlaw after capturing the south. Severing of the rail line to Jibuti would cut the last link between the Ethiopian capital and the vital Addis Ababa-Jibuti railway after capturing to entrol as members of troop 89 are invited to be present on this outing.

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speedy downfall.

England herself experienced another night of freedom from German aerial attacks, but the Royal Air Force stabbed again at industrial targets in Ruhr and Rhine-land sections of western Germany.

Cologne and Duessedorf were said by the British to have been the main objectives of their at-land sections of the British to have been the main objectives of their at-land sections of their at-land sections of the British to have been the main objectives of their at-land sections of the Dixon Lions club, metal coat hangers to Camp Grant as a troop good turn.

The Scout troop committee, members of the Dixon Lions club, met Tuesday evening at the headquarters to plan future troop activities. Chairman Elwin Wadsworth, John Vandenberg, Les Hinkle and Nate Kaiserman make up the committee for this year. the main objectives of their at- year.

In Berlin, informed political circles intimated that Japanese Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka, now visiting in the German capi-tal, must make up his mind whether Japan will enter the war

The taking of Singapore key daughter. The mother is The British naval base in the Far East Telegraph's Amboy reporter. -was mentioned specifically in connection with the possibility of Japanese participation in the war.

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Deaths

MRS, FRANK WEAVER

(Telegraph Special Service) Polo, March 28-Mrs. Frank Weaver, 51, passed away at 11:45 o'clock yesterday morning at the Deaconess hospital in Freeport where she had submitted to major surgery two weeks ago. Un- Fuhreman and daughter Sandra til the time of her illness she had Jo of Lanark, William Hiteman be been employed as a floor super- and family, Mr. and Mrs. Merle court for arraignment. The others visor at the garment factory here. Hiteman, daughter Helen Louise,

> John of Polo, Thomas of Grand ter, Donna Joann, Howard Fuhreseveral nieces and nephews. Her Bertha De Graff, Mrs. Elva De- Flight of the Bumblebee (Rinisky-

structed by Attorney General morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock church in Mount Morris Wednesshift resumed work on national Robert H. Jackson. He said his at the home with the Rev. L. V. day. Ladies from Polo, Oregon department had been informed the Loyell of the Polo Christian Forreston and Mt. Morris were defendants violated the law by church officiating and burial will present, and Mrs. F. W. Hammer Shannon and Mrs. Alice Steinha- plies for the 1941 assessment. A

Hezekiah Sheffield, 68, a promi-

Detour Saturday afternoon at 3 ing an operation at the Deaconess spent Tuesday evening with Mr. o'clock with the Rev. Fr. B. Nor- hospital several weeks ago, is and Mrs. Ralph Dikkers. man Burke officiating and burial quite ill at his home and under the will be in the Grand Detour ceme- doctor's care.

Mr. Sheffield was the son of land, Ore. and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Sheffield of Stukenberg of Byron were calling list. Each preceded him in death sev- day. eral years ago. Three brothers, Miss Mattie De Graff entertain- with Mr. and Mrs. John Frease-

attended the Grand Detour schools. home. He was a prominent farmer in Mrs. Harley Motter of Leaf Grand Detour township until he River spent Thursday in the home Willis and Christ Gassmund were produced in the United States and

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Akins were LaVerne Brantner and Russell James Pankhurst; three sisters-in- dinner guests Sunday in the home Bisker left for Chicago Tuesday, law, Mrs. Harriet Sheffield of of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Akins, where they will be inducted into automobile horn when a tire starts Berkley, Calif., Mrs. Lottie Sheffield of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Eucrown it won last year from Iowa gene Sheffield of Dixon; one nephew, Eugene Arthur Sheffield, al-

MRS. OTTO L. BEASEY

the ranking Illinois shooters as Paul farm implement store here, passed the outstanding contestants of the at Freeport Wednesday afternoon away at her home, 315 E. Fourth day. champion, Lew Mason and Bob street, at noon today after a ling- The DeKalb band has given the Lafferty of Aurora, Fred Johansen of Joliet and Clarence Wood sen of Joliet and Clarence Wood to the Jones funeral home, from the Derail Danie of the two previous years and will again please a large auditure. Logansport, Ind., her former home, Fogelberg has the uncanny knack Consumption of light fuel oils for funeral services and burial.

Troop 89-Boy Scouts of troop the day and on his program are East Africa, conquest of the re-mainder of Eritrea would be a ly Saturday afteroon at 1:15 o'-ing is the program to be presented ing is the program to be presented clock at the Scout rooms in the Telegraph building, from which by the band . In Ethiopia, the British were reported pressing on toward Diredawa and the vital Addis Ababa-Jibuti railway after capturing themselves with the necessary the necessary that the necessary the necessary that the necessary the necessary that the necessary

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Births

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Lodges, Patriotic Groups

contest for Elks lodges of northwest Illnois district is to silver tea concluded the held in Dixon Sunday after-noon's activities with Market Sunday afterbe held in the lodge room at the bert composing the committee. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hiteman entertained Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dixon Elks club and the winner of the district contest will be elgible to enter the state contest to held at the Illinois Elks asso-

ciation convention in June. year subscription to The Dixon

A. R. hall. Following the business meeting served after the meeting.

Finale-Twirling and Flag Waving-DeKalb and Mt. Morris

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Temple of sessors and distributed the supgen, daughter, Delores and son tribute was paid by County Treas-Kenneth were guests in the Nonne urer Ward Miller to Morris Cook DeWall home Monday evening in for several years as assessor in honor of Delores Steinhagen's Alto township, whose death oc-

Majorettes.

kamp of Freeport spent Sunday in Treasurer Miller at a luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John the Hotel Nachusa.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Korb spent The War Today Sunday evening in the William

Weegan's home. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Alberts

Mrs. Lawrence Reed was a callz er Tuesday afternoon in the L. B. Miss Cora Stukenberg of Port- Marks home. Richard Fager is on the sick

New York and Grand Detour, on friends in Forreston Wednes- Mr. and Mrs. William Freaseman of Rockford spent Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Weegans

Merritt Swank, Emanuel Sietz, month in the industry.

army service. Samuel Wubbena went to Pecatonica Wednesday, where he sub-

DeKalb Township high school mitted to a tonsil operation. band under the direction of Law-Miss Florence Plagge, accomrence Fogelberg will furnish the panied by Naomi Meinders, Doromain part of the evening concert | thy Heeren, Lois Blair and Flossie Mrs. Otto L. Beasey, wife of the and will be augmented by num- Norris of the Commercial class

B. P. O. Elks—The annual rit- yesterday, the tent members were Memler of Dixon lodge of Elks announced today. The contest will Hettinger, and Mrs. Mollie Sey-

Dixon Circle-Members of Dixon circle, No. 73, Ladies of the G. A. R., will meet in the G. A. R. hall at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

Baldwin Auxiliary- Members was held in \$5,000 bail. Bench the daughter of Albert and Mary ritt Swank at a family dinner Evening Telegraph was voted for of Baldwin auxiliary. United Span-Sunday in observance of the birth- members of Company A, 129th In- ish War Veterans, will drape their Surviving are three brothers, day anniversaries of their daughsee by Anna Kellog Baker tent. tional president, when they meet No. 81, Daughters of Union Vet- in G. A. R. hall at 7:30 p. m. erans, Thursday afternoon in G. Tuesday. Officers are asked to wear white. Refreshments will be

Valuations

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curred several weeks ago. At noon, the assessors were the guests of

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termine what to do. The nazis have laid themselves out in we nigh unprecedented manner to mpress their important guest and the whole show has had as its background the nazi triumph goslav governmentot the axis. There are few things from the

a more disastrous impression with Matsuoka than the Yugoslav turnover. It could easily mean Japan's sidestepping nazi pressure for more active support. During January, 1941, 524,128 Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Asche, son passenger cars and trucks were

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Subject to the approval of the Circuit Court of Lee County, Illinois, the undersigned executrix will sell all of the real estate hereinafter described situated in the Town of North Dixon, now a part of the City of Dixon, Illinois, to the highest and best bid-

TRACT ONE: The north 90 feet of Lot 2 in Block 32, North Dixon, is a lot with 75 feet fronting on Fellows street and is 90 feet deep. It has a six-room frame house, bath and garage.

TRACT TWO: The north half of Lot Two in Block 20, North Dixon, is a tract with 150 feet on Morgan Street and 75 feet on North Dixon Avenue; (A). On the east part of lot is a seven room dwelling and store with bath and garage; (B). On the west part of this let is a two-apartment house, each having five rooms and bath. There is also a two-car garage on this west part of tract two. The east and west parts will be offered separately and

TRACT THREE: The south 100 feet of Lots 3 and 4 and north 50 feet of Lots 5 and 6 in Block 36, North Dixon is a tract with 150 feet fronting on North Ottawa Ave. and is 150 feet deep; (A) on the south 100 feet of Tract Three is a brick house with two apartments upstairs, each with 3 rooms and bath; the downstairs has six rooms and bath; there is a 3-car garage and utility house in connection with tract (A); the north fifty feet of Tract Three will be offered separately and together with Tract (A). This vacant lot (B) has 50 feet fronting on North Ottawa Ave. and is 150 feet deep.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% cash on day of sale, balance in cash on approval of sale by the court. Abstracts of title will be furnished. Possession to be given on or before June 2nd, 1941.

ELWIN M. BUNNELL, Attorney.

For further particulars inquire of:

MINNIE M. GRAYBILL, Executrix, 310 N. Ottawa Ave., Dixon, Illinois

MODERN CLEANERS 309 First St.

Midnight-to-Dawn

Chicago, Mar. 28—(AP)—Pota-Chicago, Mar. 28—(AP)—Pota-coes, arrivals 148; on track 479; Steel Company at Johnstown, Pa. Davis, retired, William Fox, one-

Plan Grand Jury Probe

negotiatons failed.

handy and medium weights at 11.10-25 and most 105-115 lb. weights 10.50-90; fat sheep very was arrested near the Hungarian foregone frontier as he sought to flee the

> Crowds Throng Streets ian travel agencies, storming a improved. The Robertsons have a lan traver agencies, theater showing German films, trampling pictures of Hitler and mussolini, overturning and smashing German automobiles and beat-

> > German and Italian High diplomatic sources declar-

said to be moving swiftly from the Bulgarian-Greek frontier to oreshadowing a quick end of talian resistance in that theater

Mrs. Weaver, nee Bess Reed, Fox pleaded guilty at once and was born in Polo, Feb. 12, 1891, Miss Ethel Jane Deuth and Mer-

husband, Frank Weaver, and her Graff and Miss Mattie De Graff

man and daughter Judith of Davis HEZEKIAH SHEFFIELD Judge Davis retired in 1939 nent resident of Grand Detour, bertus Trimmer home. Other top developments in the from the Third Circuit Court of and well known in Dixon, passed The interior of the post office away at the home of his sister, building is being re-decorated.

> Mark, Charles and Eugene, have ed the Thimble club at her home man. Thursday afternoon. also passed away. He was born May 16, 1873 and Delores Reinders is ill at her and two children are ill with the

Harry Fager.

manager of the Montgomery Ward bers chosen by the judges as being visited Brown's Business college ence tonight, it will be taken to ence of students and friends. Mr of choosing his program so that

sical and those who like the popular. He is one of the outstanding Boy Scout News

VICKS VAPORUB lette hospital Friday afternoon.

State District Contest,

Saturday, May 29.

it pleases all, those who like clas-



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Reporter and Local Circulation

Representative ing Mrs. Ed Mumma whose birth Nett, Margaret Brinker.

date was March 26. Present were PERIWINKLES-Betty Manus,

band and sister-in-law, Mrs. Alan Darlene Garman. Yoder. Following dinner the evening was spent playing pinochle. group is the leader. Present were the Mr. and Mrs. Gail Buser, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Bos-Edna McNett and Bentley Wilson. junior class. Miss Dorothy Savage The pastor's class in preparation some 10,000,000 cancelled warrants 00.00.

of honor at a birthday party at Pinochle was the evening's divers-

pices of the Mt. Morris Council of Churches. Mr. Thorlow is legal adviser for both the Illinois and National Christian Temperance Union and will be prepared to answer all questions and arguments relative to the local option elections to be held April 1 and 15.

Present were the Mmes, C. E. Merriman, B. N. Meyers, Luce Meeker, Geo. Flur and Lee Hage-

A Missionary conference of the Lutheran Ladies' of Forreston, Polo, Oregon and Mt. Morris was Hammer, Polo, reviewed the book, "Uprooted Americans".

Mrs. Olive Rohleder returned home Thursday from the Deaconess hospital in Freeport where she has been a patient the past two

The pupils of the Mt. Morris Junior high will present an opp. m. on Tuesday, April 1.

is a summer camp for boys and of the North central association. girls where "anything can happen" and usually does. The campers are divided into four groups with the attractive names of "Bluebells". which is an extra week at camp Cross"

The deciding factor is to be the at 2 P. M. winning stunt at the last camp- The B. Y. P. D. meets at 6 P. M. thought to be penniless. After acters and chorus members:

-Bob Haag. Penelope Prye, head of Camp

Aloha-Pearl Wells.

Senator J. Homer Fitch, owner of camp and awarder of prize and 7:00 respectively. Andrew Ross.

Anne Ferguson, Girl's Councilor Ruth Wheldon Rey, Manny as speaker. Carrots, Leader of the Buzzards John Bartow Scoop, leader of the Vultures ..

..... Jim Rohleder Sally, leader of the Periwinkles Betty Manus Peggy, Leader of the Bluebells Doris Lux Daisy Harold Statler Pete Paul Frawert.

Butch Dick Shank Joe Bob Hough The Terrible Twins Bill Messer and Harry Yoder

Hubert Frank Einsweiler Pudgy Frazer Yoe

Pokey David Wright Two Boys Bob Hanke and Darrell Waddelow BUZZARDS-John Bartow, Jer-

ry Arbogast, Ronald Wallace, David Wright, Spencer Avey, Everett Smith. Frank Einsweiler. Raymond Arnold, Frazer Yoe, John Jacobs, Wayne Silvius. Ted Lingel, Earl Blevins, Bob Hanke, Darrell Waddelow, Willie Incontro. VULTURES - Jim Rohleder, Harold Statler, Dick Shank, Dick

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Smith, Bruce Martin, Oral Miller, 7 P. M.—Community Lenten Paul Frawert, Dick Johnston, Bill service McNett, Bob Hough, Jack Leon- 8 P. M.-Community choir reard, Bruce Kielsmeier, Jim Manny, hearsal. Harry Yoder, Bill Messer, George | If health conditions permit the

BLUEBELLS-Doris Lux, Betty on Palm Sunday morning, other-Baker, Betty Hoffman, Donna wise confirmation will be held at Lizer, Dolores Crocker, Barbara a date to be announced later. Marchant, Lois Myers, Harriet Other members will be received Include Pay Checks Is-Mrs. Ira Rodeffer entertained Schmucker, Betty Wible, Dorothy Easter Sunday. Wednesday afternoon compliment- Crouch, Bethel Avey, Virginia Mc- You will find a hearty welcome

the Mmes. Noble Thomas, Ed Mary Alice Egan, Marilyn David-Mumma, Edith Keedy, Ida Baker son, Dorothy Niklaus, Marjorie Garrison, Janice Hoff, Bonnie 10 A. M. The pastor is presenting checks for services as an Illinois fessional services rendered the Mrs. Harry Yoder entertained Frey, Rose Marie Spiker, Arlene a series of sermons on "The Chris- legislator have been found among Board of Public Works" at dinner Wednesday evening in Chambers, Rose Marie Klepfer, tian View of Life", and in this yellowed, century-old statehouse at differ wednesday evening in honor of the birthday of her hus-

Mrs. Blanche Meyers was guest is the director. The cast has been for church membership will meet being moved from the vaults of "By amount paid out during For persons with dial tuning

Mrs. McIntyre Bette Koontz at 7 P. M. The origin and nature ing. Lulu Corinne Davis cussion. All youth are welcome. executive secretary of the Abra-

Stewart Miller Robert Yoder | begins at 7:30 P. M. Diane Gilmore Mary Stone- Thompson at 2 P. M.

State Student Council

dent council has received informa- closing address. Junior choir at the tion from the State Student Coun- church at 6 P. M. Senior choir at cil officers that the state conven- 7 P. M. and Community chorus tion will be held in Springfield on rehearsal at the Lutheran church church Wednesday. Mrs. Frank April 25 and 26. There will be a at 8 P. M. cal council attending the state convention at that time.

Attends North Central Meet

Mr. Hoff, principal of the Mount North Central association of secondary schools and colleges, in in the high school gym at 7:30 Chicago. He will be attending the membership in the United States convention, March 25, 26 and 27. and four Canadian provinces, will As the name indicates, the scene | The local high school is a member

Church of the Brethren Foster B. Statler, Pastor

"Periwinkes", "Vultures" and and instruction convenes at 10 A. bequeathed \$1,900 in the will of "Buzzards". These teams are each M. The pastor's sermon subject Mrs. Georgianna Goff. 87-yeartrying to win the coveted prize, will be "The Message of the old negro who died March 5 at

an church at 7:30 P. M. Rupert Royce, boy's councilor

The Ladies Aid society meets on Thursday afternoon.

The Junior and Senior choirs rehearse Thursday evening at 6:00

The union prayer service will be held at the Christian church with

Trinity Lutheran Church

C. H. Hightower, Pastor Passion Sunday

10 A. M .- The service and sermons, "Our Building a Life". 11:15 A. M.—The church school.

2: P. M.-The confirmation 4 P. M.-Lenten vespers, "Our Belief in Worship".

M - Young Women's 7:30 P. Missionary Society meets

Thursday 2:30 P. M .- Ladies' Aid Society

meets at the church. 7 P. M.-Choir rehearsal

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Wagner, Jim Cratty, Dick Knodle. | confirmation class will be received

at the services in this church. Methodist Church

William L. Manny, Minister The Lenten worship service at

are a part of the unified plan of dorsed by "A Lincoln", vouchers the present day

at the church at 2:30 P. M. Professor McIntyre .. James Asp | The Epworth League will meet age rooms in the Archives build-George McIntyre .. Richard Frey of the Bible are now under dis-

Elsie Lois Rowe people of the church are sponsor- of the warrants discloses that Brian Stanley ... Wayne Ballard ing a roller skating party at the Lincoln drew his \$4 a day salary Dutch Lamar Smith reation under church supervision although the law specifically Gilbert Dohlen are welcome to attend. The party stated that payment should be

Mrs. Miller Reynette Young | Wednesday, April 2nd. the Read-

Lenten prayer service at the The signatures of practically

M. W. A. CONVENTION Rock Island, Ill., March 28 -

(AP)—The 24th quadrennial head camp, or national convention of Modern Woodmen of America, the annual convention for the fraternal benefit society, will be held in Chicago June 3.

Delegates representing outline policies to be followed during the ensuing four years.

FORMER SLAVE LEFT \$10,000 Fort Collins, Colo.—(AP)— A.

The Unified service of worship L. McGregor, Martinton, Ill., was the Old People's Home. Mrs. after the regular period is over. The pastor's training class meets Goff, a former slave, resided at the home for 17 years and was This church joins in the Union her death, however, investigators vered a \$10.335 estate.

> A 150-hour airplane engine dynamometer test sometimes uses three tank cars of gasoline.

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16. 25с

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Dill Pickles

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WEEK-END SALE

Open Sunday A. M.

Valuable Historic Papers Found in Files of Auditor

sued to Lincoln and Other Notables

Springfield, Ill., March 28 (AP)—Abraham Lincoln's pay

the state auditor's office to stor- said month-00.00".

Vivian Ruth Crocker | Monday, March 31st the young ham Lincoln Association, a study

Mildred Darlene Castle ing Circle of the W. S. C. S. will al assembly, Lincoln drew 16 war-Jane Betty Allen meet at the home of Mrs. Mary rants, totaling \$1,950, in salary Thursday, April 3rd. Union house frm 1834 to 1841.

Christian church at 7 P. M. Rev. every person of any importance The Mount Morris school stu- William L. Manny will deliver the in Illinois politics are inscribed

on the yellowing documents, which were fumigated and dusted before being permanently stored in the Archives building.

One receipt for \$200 in legal fees is signed by Stephen A. Douglas in right of way litigation in Morgan county for a rail-

And Their Mending". Those of all the State Historical Library, vaults were those of E. J. Berry. The first person named in each ages attend the opening of the State Auditor Arthur C. Lueder who was appointed in 1817 by Church school classes, which The old salary warrants en- wards. Berry wasn't as busy as ican regional broadcasting agree- WROK, Rockford, 1410 to 1440; the meeting was "not a war coun-Eh(F*1\$GZi Sunday morning activities, follow for funds paid to Stephen a Doug- of the 1820 notations was: "To signed several years ago to ar- WCBS, Springfield, 1420 to 1450; Hungary, a member of the axis, "Young April" is the play to be the worship. D. Cameron Findlay las and other documents of his- amount received in the treasury range wave lengths so that there WTAX, Springfield, 1210 to 1240; borders Yugoslavia on the north. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Yoder, Mrs. given April 25 by the high school is superintendent of the school. torical value were found among during the month of February -

1114 S. GALENA AVE.

Most of Illinois Radio Stations on

the places on which they may be

Stations WIND, WMAQ and 1340; WTMV, East St. Louis, 1500

Chicago, March 28.-(AP)-II. and new frequencies: linois radio stations, together with WMRO, Aurora, from 1250 to WJJD, 1130 to 1160; WSBC, 1210 hundreds of others in the United 1280; WJBC, Bloomington, 1200 to 1240

WGN in Chicago, and WILL in to 1490; WGIL, Gaesburg, 1500 to Urbana will maintain their present 1400; WEBQ, Harrisburg, 1210

an international treaty WHBF, Rock Island, 1240 to 1270; cil'

sets, the new wave lengths will

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it of the season, hale and

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have to be memorized. Those with WDZ, Tuscola, 1020 to 1050; push button sets will have to make WILL, Urbana, 580 unchanged.

Chicago stations included WAFF, 920 to 950; WBBM, 770 to New Frequencies

Following are the state's radio stations, with the cities in which they are situated and their old week. 970 to 1000; WCRW-webc, 1210 to 1240; WENR-WLS

States, are changing their address- to 1230; WKRO, Cairo, 1500 to WGN, Chicago, remained un-1490; WCAZ, Carthage, 1070 to changed at 720; WMAQ, Chicago, Not their physical address, but 1080; WDWS, Champaign, 1370 remained unchanged at 670; and to 1400; WHFC, Cicero, 1420 to WIND, Gary, Ind., remained un-1450; WDAN, Danville, 1500 to changed at 560.

Budapest, Hungary, March 28

(AP)-The chief of the general Joliet, 1310 to 1340; army conferred with the govern-

1.00 Board, 1940.

1940-

1941-

Nov. 30-Balance .

Leake, Co. Supt. Hgys.

-Gas refund-Sale of

Old bridge planks, etc.

Feb. 7-From Fred W.

Leake, Co. Supt. Hgvs.

Refund Patronage

vert pipe, rental of

equipment, etc. (Bal.

of refund into Co.

\$2.848.08 Feb.—Orders Paid 2,281.09

Gen. Fund) 2,201.31

Expenditures

Dec.—Orders Paid \$ 2,436.22

Jan. - Orders Paid 2.516.43

We, the undersigned Finance

er, County Treasurer, of Lee Coun-

ty and find the same to be correct.

We find the Balance of the Coun-

ty Highway Fund to be Eleven

Thousand Six Hundred Ninety-

Four and 93-100 Dollars (\$11,-

C. G. BUCKINGHAM.

ANGIER W. WILSON,

MILTON G. VAUPEL.

The Finance Committee present

their report of the County Treas-

urer's report of the 15-D Fund.

which on motion of Supervisor

Case, seconded by Supervisor

To The Honorable Board of Su-

The undersigned County Treas-

urer of Lee County respectfully

presents to you the following re-

port of the receipts and expendi-

tures of the 15-D Fund since the

December Meeting of the Board,

County Treasurer.

Receipts

Sec. J-15D 1.227.03

Expenditures

Dec.—Orders Paid \$1.099.41

\$1,938.73

WARD T. MILLER.

Dec. 16-From State of

Illinois - Const. costs

on Sec. 23-15D, or State

J. W. CORTRIGHT.

L. D. HEMENWAY.

Dated March 4th, 1941.

694.93)

Finance Committee:

dividend, sale of cul-

510.09 Dec. 17-From Fred W.

613.65 port of the receipts and expendi-

tures of the County Highway Fund

since the December Meeting of the

WARD T. MILLER.

County Treasurer.

Receipts

. \$16,727.36

\$18,928.67

\$18.928.67

PROCEEDINGS OF LEE CO. BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. On Thursday, the 6th day of Maggie McConnell, care of March, A. D. 1941, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, the Edna Long, care dep. child Board of Supervisors of Lee County met at the Court House in the City of Dixon in monthly meeting. Mary A. Tait, same

Present, Chairman Risetter and Evelyn Kranov, same Supervisors Hemenway, Bucking- Sadie Schwab, same ham. Wagner, Vaupel, Archer, El- Roxie Sowers, same . mer J. Miller, Spencer, Garrison. Mrs. Thelma Connor, same 10.00 Eva Slagle, 3 mos. at \$25 Wilson, Leon W. Miller, Anderson, Mrs. Anna Krause, same... Mau, Kranov, Willis, Lally, Beck- Eric M. Weed, care dep. er, Wolf, Emmitt, Mehlhausen, Cortright, Kuebel, Montavon and I. N. U. Co., gas and elec-

On motion of Supervisor Kranov, Miller, all claims and communica- Horace Hartman, Sal. Janseconded by Supervisor Leon W. tions on file were referred to the

The Clerk presented to the Dr. R. R. Dwyre, Sal. Co. Board of Supervisors his report of orders issued during vacation, Lucille Poole, Sal. Co. Ct. which said reports is in the words Reporter and figures following:

To The Chairman and Members of the Board of Supervisors of Lee Dixon Home Telephone Co.

I Sterling D. Schrock, County Muriel Ventler, Sal. Steno. Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the State's Atty. Board of Supervisors of Lee Coun- Dr. R. R. Dwyre, Sal, Co. ty would respectfully report that the following County Orders have Lucille Poole, Sal. Co. Ct. been issued out of this office since December 1st, 1940.

Eric M. Weed, care dep. May Hoogenstynn, same .. 10.00 Minnie Buchanan, same .. 10.00 Harry D. Riley, same 10.00 Eva Mercer, same Ida K. Lake, same Mae Gallagher, care dep.

Orpha Slaughter, same ... Floyd D. Chapman, same ... Charlotte Merrow, same Mrs. Anna Krause, care of dep. child Nora Finland, same Mary Hanneman, same

Lena Wallace, care of dep. children Charles Arthur Locke, care dep, child Louise Siedell, care of dep children .

Eleanor Liston, same Rhoda E. Musser, same Mary Wadsworth, care of dep. child Lillian Sibigtroth, same ...

Pearl Parsons, same Lillie Eckhart, same Lucy Longman, care of dep. children Mrs. Leila McCradle, care

den child Maggie McConnel, care of dep. children Irene Fahs, same 10.00 child John McCov, same

Evelyn Kranov, same Sadie Schwab, same Roxy Sowers, same Eva Mercer, same Minnie Jurechka, same Mary Stevens, same I. N. U. Company, gas and

Mary A. Tait, same

Dixon Water Company, water rent. Co., bldgs. Irene Mensch, sal. steno. State's Atty. Dr. R. R. Dwyre, sal. Co.

Lucille Poole, sal. Co. Ct. Reporter Jayne Leake, sal, steno. Co. Supt. Hwys. Horace Hartman, sal. Jani-

T. B. Vet.

tor Ct. House Main. LeRov Chaon same Martin A. Schuette Hdw.

Co., W. P. A. Fund Jones-Berry Lumber Co. same . I. N. U. Co., same

Dixon Home Telephone Co. same . Earl Foy, same Burmeister Coal Co., same Home Lumber & Coal Co. same .

Earl Girton, same R. C. Lane, same . Dixon Home Telephone Co Muriel Ventler, sal. steno. State's Atty.

Dr. R. R. Dwyre, sal. Co. T. B. Vet. Grover W. Gehant, sal. Co.

Judge Lucille Poole, sal. Ct. Rep. Allian P. Read, Sal. Asst.

Co. Supt. Schools Jayne Leake, Sal. Steno. Co. Supt. of Hwys. . Arthur C. Handell, Sal Fred Whipperman, Sal. Jan-

itor Ct. House Horace Hartman, same May Hoogenstyn, care dep.

Mrs. Alice E. Wirth, same Eva Mercer, same Harry D. Riley, same Carl Sorbe, same Ida K. Lake, same Mae Gallagher, care dep.

Orpha Slaughter, same Charlotte Merrow, same... Minnie Jurechka, care dep.

Nora Finland, same Mary Hanneman, same . Lena Wallace, care dep.

Mary Stevens, care dep. Charles Arthur Locke, same 10.00 Mary Lafferty, 3 mos. at Louise Siedell, care dep.

Eleanor Liston, same Rhoda E. Musser, same Mary Wadsworth, care dep. child Lillian Sibigtroth, same Pearl Parsons, same Lillie Eckhart, same Lucy Longman, care dep children Mrs. Leila McCardle, care dep. child dep. children Irene Fahs, same John McCoy, same

child .

serv. Co. bldgs.

State's Attv.

T. B. Vet.

LeRoy Chaon, 50-50 main. 4.00 45.00 Pauline Alshouse, 3 mos. at Muriel Ventler, Sal. steno. 22.50 Elsie Louise Hollbrook, 3

Jayne Leake, Sal. Steno. 40.00 Helen Denison, 3 mos. at Co. Supt. Hwys. 58.00 Gladys McDivitt, 1 mo. at Rental-Co. Bldgs. 36.00 Mabel Belle Dempsey. 22.50 Florence O'Gorman, 3 mos.

Reporter Javne Leake, Sal. Steno 40.00 Ruby Ada Daw, 3 mos. at Co. Supt. Hwys. .\$ 10.00 Horace Hartman, Sal. Janitor Ct. House Mrs. Alice E. Wirth, same. 10.00 Mrs. Alice E. Wirth, care of den child 10.00 \$35 per mo. Carl Sorbe, same 10.00 Harry D. Riley, same 10.00 Grace E. Linscott, 3 mos. 10.00 Carl Sorbe, same 10.00 10.00 Hattie Saeger, 3 mos. at Ida K. Lake, same 20.00 Mary C. Cook, 3 mos. at

20.00 Mae Gallagher, care dep. 30.00 children 20.00 Orpha Slaughter, same 20.00 Charlotte Merrow, same Nora Finland, care dep. child 10.00 Mary Hanneman, same 10.00 Lena Wallace, care of dep, children 30.00 Mary Stevens, care dep. child

10.00 Charles Arthur Locke, same 10.00 Barbara Larson, 3 mos, at Louise Siedell, care of dep. children 20.00 Eleanor Liston, same 25.00 Rhoda S. Musser, same . Mary Wadsworth care of 10.00 dep. child 10.00 Lillian Sibigtroth, same ... 10.00 Pearl Parsons, same

10.00 Lillie Eckhart, same Lucy Longman, care of dep. children Mrs. Leila McCardle, care dep. child Maggie McConnell, care of 20.00 dep. children Edna Long, care dep. child 10.00 Edna Long, care of dep.

10.00 \$12 per mo. 10.00 Irene Fahs, same 10.00 Gertrude Coy, 3 mos. at 10.00 John McCoy, same 0.00 Mary A. Tait, same 10.00 Rosa V. Taylor, 3 mos. a 10.00 Evelyn Kranov, same 10.00 \$10 per mo. 10.00 Mrs. Roxy Sowers, same ... 10.00 Bertha M. Snyder, 3 mos. at Mrs. Thelma Connors, same 10.00 Mrs. Thelma Connor, care dep, child 10.00 Bertha E. Leggett, 3 mos. 10.00 Mrs. Anna Krause, same.

10.00 at \$10 per mo. 10.00 Eric N. Weed, same ... 10.00 Mary Elizabeth Craig, 3 May Hoogenstyn, same . 10.00 mos. at \$15 per mo. elec. serv. Co. bldgs..... 149.96 Floyd D. Chapman, care of dep, children 20.00 \$38 per mo. 149.96 Grover W. Gehant, Sal. Co. Judge 36.00 Fred Whipperman, Sal. janitor Ct. House 90.00 \$30 per mo. 90.83 Arthur C. Handell, Sal.

pens. Invest. 22.50 Allian P. Read, Sal. Asst. Co. Supt. Schools 40.00 Robert Thrasher, 50-50 16.00 at \$15 per mo. 45.00 LeRoy Chaon, same Muriel Ventler, Sal. Steno. 16.00 State's Atty. 9.00 Dr. R. R. Dwyre, Sal. Co.

T. B. Vet. 90.83 LaVaughn Heckert, 2 mos. 37.50 Lucille Poole, Sal. Co. Ct. Reporter . 22.50 Verna Byerhoff, 3 mos. at 17.73 Jayne Leake, Sal. Steno 2.20 Co. Supt. Hwys. 40.00 Rachel Platten, 3 mos. at Horace Hartman, Sal, Jan-45.00 Mrs. Margaret Hinkle, 3

itor Ct. House 30.66 Dixon Home Telephone Co. 7.21 Rental Co. Offices . 55.80 Velma Mae Burke, 3 mos. Muriel Ventler, Sal. Steno. 17.64 State's Atty. 74.50 Dr. R. R. Dwyre, Sal. Co. 93.50 T. B. Vet. 90.83 Grace Isham, 1 mo. at \$20

Grover W. Gehant, Sal. Co. 65.65 Judge Lucille Poole, Sal. Co. Ct. 36.00 Reporter Allian P. Read, Sal. Asst.

90.83 Co. Supt. of Schools . Jayne Leake, Sal. Steno Co. Sup.t Hwys. A. C. Handell, Sal. pens. 22.50 Invest. Fred Whipperman, Sal. itor Ct. House

90.00 Gustaf Hasselberg Horace Hartman, Sal. Janitor Ct. House MOTHER'S PENSION \$12 per mo.

90.00 Margaret Bullard, 3 mos. 45.00 at \$20 per mo Ila Cannon, 3 mos. at 10.00 \$12 per mo. 10.00 Antonio Sauer, 3 mos. at 10.00 \$25 per mo 10.00 Gladys Distin, 3 mos. at 10.00 \$20 per mo

10.00 Cecelia Seible, 3 mos. at \$15 per mo. 20.00 Margaret Heatherington, 3 30.00 mos. at \$8 per mo. 20.00 Iva Callahan, 3 mos. at 20.00 \$25 per mo. Lila Williams, 3 mos. at \$15

10.00 Esther Kalsted, 3 mos. at 10.00 \$10 per mo. Berta M. Willavize, 3 mos. 30.00 at \$10 per mo. Mary M. Hobbs, 3 mos. at

\$15 per mo

children 20.00 Marium H. Wise, 3 mos. at

20.00 \$25 per mo. 25.00 Mary Anderson, 3 mos. at \$45 per mo. 10.00 Esther Huyett, 3 mos. at 30.00 County Officials, which includes 10.00 \$10 per mo. 10.00 Pearl H. Cole, 3 mos. at 36.00 County Commissioners, County, 10.00 \$12 per mo. Elsie Wilson, 3 mos. at \$40 per mo. Ella V. Burrows, 3 mos. at \$15 per mo. Iva J. Williams, 3 mos. at 20.00 \$20 per mo. 10.00 Evelyn Ostewig, 3 mos. at 10.00 \$25 per mo. 10.00 Nettie S. Mussed, mos. at 10.00 \$10 per mo. Dollie Leonard, 3 mos. at 10.00 \$30 per mo. 10.00

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20.00 \$15 per mo.

20.00 Estella Pearl Hess, 3 mos.

Gertrude Butler, 3 mos. at

Della Meader, 3 mos. at

Mabel Mills, 3 mos.

20.00 Olive Bradford, 3 mos. at

25.00 Gladys Marie McDonald, 3

mos, at \$20 per mo

10.00 Eva Reed, 3 mos. at \$20

10.00 Inez M. Rafferty, 3 mos. at

Helen M. Cox, 3 mos. at

Arletta Cozad, 3 mos. at \$12

Ada H. Peterman, 3 mos. at

Letha Hopkins, 3 mos. at

Hazel Austin, 3 mos. at

Gertrude Slothower, 3 mos

Helen Koehler, 2 mos. at

Ruth Drain, 3 mos. at \$40

Myrtle L. Webster, 2 mos.

Myrtle M. Jacobs, 3 mos.

7.50 Della I. Bollman, 3 mos. at

36.00 Mrs. Frances M. Sharkey, 3

mos. at \$30 per mo

mos., at \$30 per mo

36.00 Elsie Hoff, 2 mos. at \$15

300.00 Elsie Mary Miller, 1 mo. at

Ralph A. Horton .

BLIND PENSIONS

Issued January 2, 1941

Stanley Masters 91.25

Mrs. Ethel Seloover 91.25

61.66 Minnie D. Hampton 91.25

Mrs. Ella R. Kellogg

George Anna Wenger

91.25

91 25

91.25

\$20 per mo.

40.00 Maude L. Newton

45.00 Katherine Osborne

Dorothea Sachs

Henry Hasselberg

Rudolph F. Taber

Mrs. Esther Baker

John C. Appleman

Mrs. Cora M. Fellows

45.00 Mrs. Theresa Gillan

24.00 Mrs. Mary Sharkey

75.00 Martha Humphreys

45.00 Mrs. Celia Snyder

30.00 Etta Stillwell

30.00 Mrs. Zoe Willey

Lydia E. Stultz

Caroline Winden

Mrs. Bessie Austin

60.00 On motion of Supervisor Mau.

45.00 Miller, the report be received, ap-

proved and placed on file.

36.00 Julia Dudman

36.00 Mary J. Jenkins

75.00 Allen R. Morris

60.00 [Ira Mighel]

at \$15 per mo.

at \$10 per mo.

at \$22 per mo.

\$55 per mo.

at \$15 per mo.

\$15 per mo.

\$30 per mo.

at \$18 per mo.

30.00

10.00

20.00

10.00

20.00

10.00 per mo.

at \$10 per mo

Marjorie Noble, 3 mos. at

Minnie Herrler, 3 mos. at

mos. at \$45 per mo.

mos. at \$15 per mo.

Myrtle Eckberg, 3 mos. at

Florence L. Helfrich 3 mos

Anna M. Dunne, 3 mos. at

Circuit and Probate Clerks. Coun-120.00 ty Treasurers, County Auditors, seconded by Supervisor Bucking- on file. Recorders, Sheriffs and Coroners, ham, the report be received, ap-45.00 will be held in Springfield, Illinois, proved and placed on file.. on Wednesday. Thursday and Fri-60.00 day, April 23, 24 and 25, 1941. Your committees have arranged 75.00 excellent programs and they urge you to come and hear your problems discussed by able speakers. This is your convention, try and quarters. The Annual dues for your be accepted, and placed on file. ounty is \$20.00, and you can mail Blanche E. Wasson, 3 mos same to Chas. Lowry, County tee presented the following rec-36.00 Clerk, Geneva, Illinois, who is the ommendation: Catherine C. Schwamberger treasurer of the association. 3 mos. at \$25 per mo. Sincerely yours, Avis E. Miller, 3 mos. at BOYD THORP.

to the Board by the Clerk:

tion of the State Association of

Secretary.

Spencer, seconded by Supervisor A. D. 1941: Mau, the Clerk be authorized to 135.00 send the required amount to Chas. Board of Supervisors of Lee Coun-Lowry, for this year's dues.

The Clerk read the following letter from the Farm Bureau and town meetings in the respective claim for dues properly executed: towns of Lee County for the elec-LEE COUNTY FARM BUREAU tion of town officers and transac-AMBOY, ILLINOIS

February 15, 1941 Lee Co. Board of Supervisors. Dixon, Illinois.

Dear Member We are now approaching the beginning of your new membership year in the Lee County Farm Bugreat work the Farm Bureau or- day of April, A. D. 1941, and ganization is doing, has done, and

Income. According to your membership agreement, dues are payable in 81.00 advance or at the beginning of SOLVED, that the following ex- (\$1,278.83) in said Fundy your new membership year.

\$15.00 for your dues for the period by said County of Lee; the cost of State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. pervisors; 54.00 from March 1, 1941 to March 1, 45.00

Yours very truly 45.00 J. Miller, seconded by Supervisor and rental for polling places. Garrison, the membership be re- BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED find the same to be correct.

75.00 check for dues. 60.00 bation Officer of the County Court towns in said County; the cost of was read to the board by the Clerk all supplies necessary for said 60.00 which is in words as follows:

45.00 State of Illinois.

The undersigned Probation Offi-36.00 cer of the County Court of said ommends the adoption or approval ed by Supervisor Case, is received County of Lee would report unto of this recommendation. 45.00 vou as follows

On Probation at date of last re-

Harold May Everett Tillitt. 45.00 furtice Miller John Fannell Walter Wenzel.

Wayne Short. Alvin Schultheis Clair Parker. W. A. Henderson. Gustus Taylor. Chris Spade. Melvin Schmall. Laverne Rogers.

Oscar Vick. Frank Aschenbrenner. Merle Worman. David M. James. Frank McCann. Jack Hetherington.

Henry Jacobs. Robert F. Shuck Earl S. Berschon. Jack Fore. Chas. Huff. Robert Kenney Robert Wilkey.

Lyle Karr. S. Lang. Fred Scheidecker, Received on Probation since last report.

defraud. Ralph K. Brown, driving while intoxicated. Herbert Bleull, larceny. Frank Harker, larceny. Gifford Fordham, larceny

Donald Blackburn, larceny. Roland G. Wright, driving while intoxicated. Chas. Green, delinquency. John Butler, writing checks to defraud.

Wm. Edwards, delinquency. Discharged since last report: Geo. F. Gillan.

James Gillan. John Gillan. Rodney Anderson. Joey Middleton. Respectfully submitted MILDRED E. GRAMPP. Juvenile Probation Officer | January Orders paid On motion of Supervisor Wolf. February orders paid 91.25 seconded by Supervisor Garrison,

91.25 the report is received, approved 91.25 and placed on file. The Clerk read the quarterly re-91.25 port of the Probation Officer of 91.25 the Circuit Court, which report is Dixon. Illinois.

March 5, 1941 91.25 County of Lee and State of Illi- foregoing report of Ward T. Mil-

91.25 mit my quarterly report as Pro- correct. 91.25 bation Officer for the Lee County 91.25 Circuit Court as follows: 91.25 of last report.

91.25 W. G. Conn. Peoria, Illinois. Clarence Shaver, Rockford, Illi-

91.25 Wm. Uphoff. Peoria, Illinois Those admitted to Probation seconded by Supervisor Elmer J. since date of last report: C. B. Tompkins, Franklin Grove

135.00 The Fifty-fifth Annual Conven- quency of a minor. Respectfully

JANE GANNON. Supervisors, Assistant Supervisors, Probation Officer for the Circuit Supervisor Kuebel, seconded by County Clerk of License Court of Lee County. Motion by Supervisor Cortright, is received, approved and placed Nov. 16-Final Settlement

menets of Motor Fuel Tax and Lee County, Illinois. 15-d Refund funds for the year (See lengthy report in files).

The Election Expense Commit- of Supervisors, 1940.

The Election Expense Committee offers the following recommendation concerning the expense of a special juudicial election to be Motion was made by Supervisor held in Lee County on April 1.

To the Honorable Chairman and tv. Illinois:

WHEREAS, the next annual tion of the business of the towns will be held on the 1st day of April A. D. 1941, at the places appointed for such meetings, and

WHEREAS, a special election to fill a vacancy in the office of Judge of the Circuit Court of the Fifteenth Judicial Circuit will also urer and Ex-Officio County Colreau. I know you realize the be he'd in Lee County on the 1st

tion in the economic world, and the expense of said combined town December 1, 1940 to February 28, their report of the County Treasreceive his share of the National and special judicial elections be 1941. fairly apportioned between said County and said towns.

pense in connection with said iu-May we have your check for dicial election be borne and paid all supplies necessary for said ju-

120.00 tained for the following year and that the following expense in conthe Clerk is ordered to submit a nection with said combined township and judicial election be borne The quarterly report of the Pro- and paid for by the respective township elections, posting cards March 6th. 1941 of instruction to voters, and the elections.

6th day of March, A. D. 1941. Election Expense Committee WM J KRANOV.

J. J. WAGNER.

way, the recommendations be con- Board, 1940. curred in by the board. On motion of Supervisor Hemenway, seconded by Supervisor El-

mer J. Miller, the board adjourned 1940until two o'clock p. m. At the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, the Board of Su- 1941pervisors reconvened pursuant to Jan. 29 From State of adjournment. Present same as at

morning's session. The Finance-Committee present their report of the County Treasurer's report of the BLIND PEN-SION FUND, which on motion of Supervisor Spencer, seconded by 1940-Supervisor Mehlhausen, the report

is received, approved and placed Dec.—Orders Paid\$1.544.00 1940— TO THE HONORABLE BOARD Feb.—Orders Paid 1,507.00 Dec.—1941 OF SUPERVISORS: The undersigned County Treasurer of Lee County respectfully presents to you the following report of the receipts and expendi-

tures of the BLIND PENSION Floyd Koch, writing checks to FUND since the December meeting of the Board, 1940. Ward T. Miller. COUNTY TREASURER.

> RECEIPTS Nov. 30 balance Dec. 11, from state of Illinois, partial reimb. 1941-Jan. 15, from state of Illinois, partial reimb. Jan. 23, from state of Illinois, partial reimb. Feb. 5. from state of Il. linois, partial reimb. . . 1.551.25

> > EXPENDITURES

December, orders paid 1941-\$2,920.00 Wagner, the report is received, ap-February 28, balance in Blind Pension fund

State of Illinois, County of Lee, We, the undersigned Finance To the Honorable Board of Su- Committee of the Board of Supervisors, have this day examined the 1940.

ler. County Treasurer, of Lee 91.25 nois: 91.25 I. Jane Gannon, do hereby sub- County and find the same to be We find the BALANCE OF THE BLIND PENSION FUND to be Those on Probation before date Five Thousand Six Hundred Twen- May 28 thru ty-One and 22-100 Dollars (\$5,-

> C. G. Buckingham. L. D. Hemenway. Angier W. Wilson, Milton G. Vaupel, J. W. Cortright. Dated March 4th, 1941.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

75.00 The following notice was read Phil J. Sheahan, Beloit, Wiscon- The Finance Committee present of 1939 tax sin, contributing to the delin- their report of the County Treas- Aug. 5 - Collection by urer's report of the LEE COUN- County Clerk of License TY TUBERSULOSIS SANITAR-IUM FUND, which on motion of Oct. 9 - Collection by Supervisor Montavon, the report

> State of Illinois, County of Lee ss. TO THE HONORABLE BOARD The State Audit Report No. 9, OF DIRECTORS, of the Lee Councovering the receipt and disburse- ty Tuberculosis Sanitarium Fund,

The Undersigned County Treas-1939 was presented to the Board, urer and Ex-Officio Collector of Lee County Tuberculosis Sanitar-Motion was made by Supervisor ium fund, respectfully presents the make it a 100 per cent convention. Archer, seconded by Supervisor following report of the receipts and The Leland Hotel will be the head- Anderson, the Audit Report No. 9. expenditures of the fund since the December Meeting of the Board 1941-WARD T. MILLER.

County Treasurer Receipts

\$5,287, 28 Expenditures Dec.—Orders Paid\$1,406.79 1941---

Feb. 28 Balance in Tuberculosis Sanitarium

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. Finance Committee: I. Ward T. Miller, County Treaslector of Lee County Tuberculosis Sanitarium Fund, do hereby certi-WHEREAS, it is for the best fy that the foregoing report is a must continue to do, in order that interest of the County of Lee and full and complete statement of all the farmer may gain his just posi- the respective towns thereof that receipts and expenditures from

> I hereby report that there is a eral Fund, and on motion of Su-Balance of Twelve Hundred Sev- pervisor Emmitt, seconded by Su-NOW THEREFORE BE IT RE- enty-Eight and 83-100 Dollars pervisor Mehlhausen, the report is WARD T. MILLER.

> > County Treasurer.

culosis Sanitarium Fund and do Board, 1940. C. G. BUCKINGHAM

J. W. CORTRIGHT. L. D. HEMENWAY ANGIER W. WILSON MILTON G. VAUPEL Finance Committee. Dated March 4, 1941 The Finance Committe present Dec. 2-From Dr. H. J.

To the Honorable Board of Su- pay of all clerks and judges of said their report of the County Treaspervisors of the County of Lee and township and special judicial urer's report of the Mother's Pension Fund, which on motion of Su- Dec. 7-From Pension In-Your Committee therefore rec- pervisor Elmer J. Miller, secondand placed on file.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois this To The Honorable Board of Supervisors:

The undersigned County Treasurer of Lee County respectfully presents to you the following reort of the receipts and expendi-On motion of Supervisor Vaupel, tures of the Mother's Pension Fund seconded by Supervisor Hemen- since the December Meeting of the Dec. 13-From Willis M.

WARD T. MILLER. County Treasurer.

Dec. 20 From State of Illinois Partial reimb. \$ 439.04

Illinois Partial reimb. 439.04 Feb. 28-Overdraft in Mother's Pension Fund \$4,590.37 \$5,468.45

Expenditures Nov. 30 Overdraft \$ 883.45 Jan.—Orders Paid 1.534.00 \$4.585.00

Jan. Coroner's Jury \$5,468.45 State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. Insane Jury Cfts. We, the undersigned Finance Feb.—Circuit Court Jury Committee of the Board of Supervisors, have this day examined the foregoing report of Ward T. Miller, County Treasurer, of Lee Coun- Foreign Witness Ctfs. ty, and find the same to be cor- Fox & Wolf Bounty

.\$5,438.72 Mother's Pension Fund to be Four We find the Overdraft in the Hundred Ninety and 37-100 Dol- Feb. 28 Balance In Co. Finance Committee: C. G. BUCKINGHAM.

J. W. CORTRIGHT.

ANGIER W. WILSON L. D. HEMENWAY. MILTON G. VAUPEL. Dated: March 4th, 1941. The Finance Committee present their report of the County Treasurer's report of the Dog Tax Fund, and on motion of Supervisor Mehlhausen, seconded by Supervisor

proved and placed on file. The County Treasurer's Report of the Dog Tax Fund: To The Honorable Board of Su-

The undersigned County Treas-\$8,632.47 urer of Lee County, respectfully lars (\$13,739.08) are in Certificates presents to you the following report of the receipts and expendi- Finance Committee: tures of the Dog Tax Fund since the March Meeting of the Board. WARD T. MILLER

County Treasurer. Receipts March 1, Balance of Fund

after all claims allowed \$39.34 urer's report of The County High-Sept. 6 Tax collected by Assessors Apr. 30 - Collection by County Clerk of License for dog June 10-Collection by

County Clerk of License

June 13-First settlement

for dog

for dog for dog of 1939 and former

\$2,848.08 Expenditures 1940-April 11-Myron Atkinson (\$39.00) -2 witness fees \$1.00) (As per Resolution of Board of Supervisors Record "S" pg. 32)

year's collections

Mar. 3-Various Sheep. Turkey, Cow and Hog Claims paid on 100 per cent basis 54.00 1940-Fees of claim witnesses Nov. 30 Balance \$5.287.28 Mar. 3 Balance in dog 292.33 1941-Tax Fund

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. We, the Finance Committee of the Lee County Board of Super- Feb. 28-Balance in the Jan.—Orders Paid 1,265.79 visors, have this day examined the County Highway Fund 11,694.93 Feb. Orders Paid 1.335.87 foregoing report of Ward T. Miller. County Treasurer of Lee Coun-\$4,008.45 ty, and do find the same to be State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. correct. We find the balance of the Dog | Committee of the Board of Super-

Ninety-Two and 33-100 Dollars foregoing report of Ward T. Mill-\$5,287.28 (\$292.33)

C. G. BUCKINGHAM. J. W. CORTRIGHT. L. D. HEMENWAY. ANGIER W. WILSON. MILTON G. VAUPEL. Dated: March 4th, 1941. The Finance Committee present

urer's report of the County Genreceived, approved and placed on file. To The Honorable Board of Su-

We, the Finance Committee of The undersigned County Treas-

dicial election, posting notices, the Board of Supervisors, have this urer of Lee County respectfully Kuebel the report is received, apand specimen ballots for said spe- day examined the foregoing report presents to you the following in proved and placed on file. LEE COUNTY FARM BUREAU, cial judicial election, obtaining of Ward T. Miller, County Treas- port of the receipts and experies-Howard Ritchie, Secy.-Treas, ballots, returning poll books, put- urer and Ex-Officio County Col- tures of the County General Fund pervisors: On motion of Supervisor Elmer ting up and taking down booths, lector of the Lee County Tuber- since the December Meeting of the WARD T. MILLER

County Treasurer Receipts 1940-

Nov. 30 Balance in cash 60,125,15 1940. And Ctfs. of Partic. 13,739.08 \$73,864.23 McCov, refund on ingu

sition case. Paid twice vestigator, A. C. Handell. Refund on overpayment of salary Dec. 13 From Harvey O. Risetter, Supr. Willow Creek Twp.-Repayment in full for

Expenditures

Court Reporter Ctfs.

Ctfs.: Grand Jury

\$268.85; Petit Jury,

Committee of the Board of Super-

visors, have this day examined the

foregoing report of Ward T. Mill-

C. G. BUCKINGHAM.

J. W. CORTRIGHT

Dated March 4th, 1941.

L. D. HEMMENWAY

MILTON G. VAUPEL.

ceived, approved and placed on

ANGIER W. WILSON

General Fund ..

of Participation.

Jan.—Orders Paid of-Way purchases from Feb. Orders Paid Co. Gen. Fund Fry. Supt. Co. Home-Feb. 28 Balance in 15-D Sale of Produce and Fund 278.70 Board of Inmates 1941-Jan. 8 From Willis M. Fry, Supt. Co. Home-

State of Illinois. County of Lee, ss. We, the undersigned Finance Sale of Produce only. 292.38 Committee of the Board of Su-Feb. 7-From Fred W ervisors, have this day examined Leake, Co. Supt. Hgys. th eforegoing report of Ward T. Refund patronage divi-Miller, County Treasurer of Lee dend, sale of culvert County, and do find the same to be pipe, rental of equipcorrect ment (Bal. of Refund We find this Balance of the 15-D in Co. Hgy. Fund) .

1910-

1940-

Nov. 30 Balance .

686.20 Fund to be Two Hundred Seventy Eight and 70-100 Dollars (\$287.70). Finance Committee: C. G. BUCKINGHAM. J. W. CORTRIGHT. Dec.—County Orders...\$27,503.39 L. D. HEMENWAY.

MILTON G. VAUPEL. ANGIER W. WILSON. Dated: March 4th, 1941. 90.00 The Finance Committee present 18.00 a further report of the County Treasurer's report of the Motor Fuel Tax Fund, which on motion of Supervisor Garrison, seconded by Supervisor Vaupel, the report 44.60 is received, approved and placed on

To The Honorable Board of Su-

The undersigned County Treasurer of Lee County respectfully . \$47.820.82 presents to you the following re-\$76,527.96 port of all receipts and expenditures of Motor Fuel Tax since the State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. December Meeting of the Board, We, the undersigned Finance 1940.

WARD T. MILLER. County Treasurer. Receipts

er, County Treasurer, of Lee Coun- 1940ty, and find the same to be correct. Nov. 30—Balance\$24,063.14 We find the Balance of the Dec. 11-From State of County General Fund to be Forty-Illinois Const. & En-Seven Thousand Eight Hundred gineering costs on sec Twenty and 82-100 Dollars (\$47,-19-S.A.-Rt. 5 B... 820.82), of which Thirty-Four Dec. 13-From Harold Thousand Eighty One and 74-100 Wolf. Supr. Nachusa Dollars (\$34.081.74) is in Cash, Twp-Sp. Rt. of Way and Thirteen Thousand Seven Hunrefund—Group No. 2 dred Thirty Nine and 08-100 Dol-(\$304.87) and modernization of Lincoln Highway (\$395.13). Dec. 12-From C. G. Buckingham, Supr. Amboy Twp.-Partial

Way Loan The Finance Committee present their report of the County Treasway Fund, which on motion of Suchase

imb. for loan to Sp. Rt. 1.00 To The Honorable Board of Su- of Way Purchase

refund to Sp. Rt. of Dec. 12-From J. W Cortright, Supr. S. Dixon Twp. - Partial Refund to loan for Sp. Rt. of Way pur-

839.40 pervisor Wagner, seconded by Su- Dec. 12 From Albert 1.179.00 pervisor Spencer, the report is re- Willis, Supr. Lee Center Twp.-Partial Re-

The undersigned County Treas- nois Const. costs sec 1.00 urer of Lee County respectfully 20 R 16&16a presents to you the following re- Dec. 23-From State of 1.78

5.30 Dixon Hatchery, chix, etc. 30.55

County Home Committee

\$160.00 Dr. J. M. Lund, med. serv.

16.00 Monroe Calculating Mch.

Nachusa Lutheran Orphan-

Co., Inc., maintenance A. L. Geis Guarantee 18.00 mdse.—C

Inquest held and still unpaid: insane case

Parker 16.00 age, 3 mos. board and

Office rent, 3 mos. at Glenwood Manual Training

29, 1941 — Daniel

Philip Raymond

Feb. 10, 1941-George W.

Feb. 12, 1941-Marshall F.

Dixon, Illinois, Friday, M	arch 28, 1941		DIXON EVENING
Ill.—Const. costs Sec. 20-1, Rt 16A Ext 998.61	\$12.50	room	various amounts as follows.
Jan. 2—From State of Ill. Sec. 23-15D-Rt, 5-Day	I have in my possession the sum of \$160.00 collected as fees by the	and room	Glessners Hardware & Lbr. Co., supplies for Jan. and Feb.
Labor Oblig 1,841.18	Coroner's office and request per- mission from the Board of Super- visors to return said sum to the	board and room 45.00 L. D. Hemenway, comm.	Guyer & Calkins Co., groceries
Twp.—Partial Reimb. for loan to Sp. Rt. of	General Fund. FRANK E. NANGLE.	J. W. Cortright, comm.	groceries
Way Purchase 797.54	On motion of Supervisor Anderson, seconded by Supervisor Emmit the report is received, ap-	The Educational Committee pre-	The Amboy News, subscrip-
Sec. 5 R. S. Rt. 18A 360.86 Feb. 6—From Elmer J.	proved andp laced on file, and Cor- oner Nangle is directed to procure	and on motion of Supervisor Cort-	Boynton - Richards Co.,
Miller, Supr. China twp.—Partial Reimb. to olan on Sp. Rt. of		lowed as read and the Clerk is or-	bread acct
Way Purchase 426.04 Feb. 18—From Patrick	the proper fund. The Fees and Salary Committee present their report recommending	dered to issue offices for the var-	sional service Eldena Co-Operative Co.,
V. Lally Supr. Marion twp.—Partial Reimb. to loan for purchase of	the allowance of the following claims, and on motion of Super-	plies 4.58 Goerlitz-Becknell Co., sup-	mdse
Sp. Rt. of Way 532.02	visor Hemenway, seconded by Su- pervisor Mehlhausen, the claims	Illinois Office Supply Co.,	National Biscuit Co., mdse. W. H. Ware Hardware,
Expenditures	are allowed as read and the Clerk is directed to issue orders for the various amounts as follows:	McGill Paper Products, supplies	supplies
Dec.—Orders Paid\$ 1,920.51	CIrcuit Court	P. F. Pettibone & Co., sup-	mdse. L. S. Griffith Agency, premium on insurance
Jan.—Orders Paid 5,414.53 Feb.—Orders Paid 933.65	period		Welch & Brader, Inc., pre- mium on bldgs
\$8,268.69 Feb. 28—Balance in mo-	Jane Gannon, services pro- bation officer, Circuit Ct. 37.50 Mildred E. Grampp, sal.	Supervisor Case told the Board that the County Superintendent of	tron, hired help and ex- pense acct
tor Fuel Tax Fund\$24,499.46	Anna M. Moore, Rpt. Grand	Schools has requested a new type- writer for his office. Motion was made by Supervisor	The County Home Compresented a further report a
State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. We, the undersigned Finance	Jury proceedings, Jan. 6	Vaupel, seconded by Supervisor Wolf, the request be referred to	To the Honorable Chairman members of the Board of Sup
Committee of the Board of Supervisors, have this day examined the foregoing report of Ward T. Mill-	James E. Bales, serv. police Magistrate 9.00	the Educational Committee with power to act.	Gentlemen:
er, County Treasurer, of Lee Coun-	State's Attorney	The Printing Committee present their report recommending the al- lowance of the following claims,	report that we find in the of Willis M. Fry the follows
We find the Balance of the Mo- tor Fuel Tax Fund to be Twenty- Nine Thousand Four Hundred	County Clerk, filing and re-		mounts and where recd from
Ninety-Nine and 46-100 Dollars (\$29,499,46).	ctis	as read and the Clerk is directed to issue orders for the various a-	Mdse. Sold— Hogs
Finance Committee: C. G. BUCKINGHAM, ANGIER W. WILSON,	ings of Board 42.60 County Clerk, serv. attend-	mounts: B. F. Shaw Printing Co., publ. Proceeding, Feb-	Butter and eggs
J. W. CORTRIGHT, L. D. HEMENWAY, MILTON G. VAUPEL.	ing courts 876.00 County Clerk, ctfd, copies birth and marriage ctfs. 50.00	ruary meeting\$ 45.00 The Ashton Gazette, ptg.	LEON A. GARRISON
Dated March 4th, 1941. The following Resolution from	County Clerk, compiling as- sessors' bks. for 1941 297.12	Co. Clerk's Office 12.00 B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co., supplies Circuit Clerk 380.00	ELMER J. MILLER,
the Fees and Salary Committee was read to the Board by the	payding Co orders 275.00	Illinois Office Supply Co., supplies, Co. Clerk 84.76	WM. J. KRANOV, County Home Commit
Clerk: RESOLUTION The Fees and Salary Committee	Sheriff, Gdg, jail mo. of Feb. 1941 28.00	Illinois Office Supply Co.,	On motion of Supervisor son, seconded by Supervisor bel, Superindent Fry procu
to whom was referred the matter of changing the manner of com-	prisoners to Vandalia 55.73	Co. Treas 91.50 The Amboy News, supplies,	order from the County Cle recting the County Treasu
pensation of the Coroner of Lee County, Illinois, offers the fol- lowing resolution and recommen-	ing Circuit Ct 240.00 Sheriff, Attending Co. Ct. 120.00	National Used Car Market	receive said amount and pl the County Home Fund. The Report of the Ro
dation: TO THE HONORABLE CHAIR-	Sheriff, Serv. Subpoenas,	ket edition for assessors. 30.00 The Pauper Committee present	Bridge Committee as to clai lowed by them and payme
MAN AND MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF LEE GOUNTY, ILLINOIS:	Sheriff, Serv. bench war- rants, Co. Ct 5.6	their report recommending the allowance of the following claims, and on motion of Supervisor	entire Board was read by
"WHEREAS, the Board of Su- pervisors of Lee County, Illinois	Sheriff Trans prisoner-	5 Kranov, seconded by Supervisor Lally, the claims are allowed and	or Kranov seconded by Super Mehlhausen, the claims be a
has heretofore required the Cor- oner of said Lee County to file a claim with said Board monthly	Oregon to Dixon 3.8 Sheriff, Trans. insane to	the Clerk is directed to issue or- ders for the various amounts: Dixon One-Stop Serv. mdse91	as read and orders drawn to various amounts. The First Quarterly Rep
for his compensation and expense as Coroner, and	Sheriff, Serving subpoenas County Court	D. H. Spencer, money expended 1.18	the Road & Bridge Committ read to the Board by the
WHEREAS, Frank E. Nangle the present Coroner of Lee Coun- ty, has requested the Board o	ing prisoners 9.5	Ward's Service, lodging & meals	and on motion of Supervisor enway, seconded by Sup Emmitt, the report was re
Supervisors to permit him in Her of filing such monthly claim, to	feeding prisoners, month of Feb. 1941	inmate Co. Home 50.00) approved and placed on fil report being in words and
collect and retain for his compen sation and expense the fees pro- vided by law for said office o	their report recommending the a	1- Joseph Mann, Co. Clerk of	March 6, 1941. First Quarterly Report
Coroner and to make a semi-an nual report as such Coroner t	and on motion of Superviso	ty share commodity depot for month of January 95.30	Road and Bridge Committed the year 1941 on the work
said Board, and "WHEREAS, it is believed tha such change in the manner of com		i- hospitalization 50.00	proving and maintaining highways. To the Honorable Chairm
pensation for the office of Corone will be to the best interests of sai	r various amounts: d Milton G. Vaupel, comm.	tee present their report recom mending the allowance of the fol	- Members of the Lee County - of Supervisors:
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hereby authorized and directed t collect and retain for his com- pensation and expense as suc-	1- Wm. J. Kranov, comm. serv. 12.8	W. C. Jones, groceries 10.0	0 February ending February 3 1941.
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of filing a monthly claim therefor and that he make a semi-annua report to this Board".	John S. Archer, comm. serv. 15.	Royal Blue Store, groc 10.1 W. N. Hills, groceries 28.0	9 Power Patrol No. 2 0 Power Patrol No. 3
This resolution to take effect March 1st, 1941.	Elmer J. Miller, comm. serv. 6.	Wayne Archer, groceries 8.0	0 Power Patrol No. 4 0 Power Patrol No. 5 0 Truck Driver
Your Committee therefore re- ommends the adoption of this res- lution.	exp. comm 6.	Curran's Naborhood Groc-	Construction
Dated this 6th day of March A. D., 1941.	Chas. G. Buckingham, comm. serv 6. A. C. Handell, expense,	60 Eldena Co - Operative Co., Coal	
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The Clerk read the following quarterly report of Coroner France. Nangle:	Buck's Book Shop, supplies Co. Clerk's Off 2.	Burmeister Coal Co., coal 6.1 15 Jones, Berry Lbr. Co., coal 5.3	50
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Dec. 17—Emma C. Nagel 16. 1941—	OO Co. Supt. Hwys	.70 ies	nt
Jan. 13 — Raymond Gale (fee paid by Lee Co.) 16.	Illinois Office Supply Co., 00 Mdse. Co. Clk. Off 38	lowance, of the following claim 22 and on motion of Supervis	or Hauling WPA men
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Jan. 12 — Erasmus H.	00 Morey C. Pires, articles	.07 issue orders for the various mounts as follows:	
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	00 Dr. Willard Thompson, in- quisition	plies Ct. Honse	72 phone

101941 at request of		Vaupel, seconded by Supervisor	To the Honorable Chairman, and
State's Atty	20.00		members of the Board of Supervisors of Lee County, Illinois:
lice Magistrate	9.00	power to act. The Printing Committee present	Gentlemen: We the County Home Committee
Morey C. Pires, salary of State's Attorney1,1		their report recommending the al-	report that we find in the hand of Willis M. Fry the following a
Tred W. Leake, salary and allowed exp. Supt. hgys. 2	70.00		mounts and where recd from.
County Clerk, filing and re-		W. Miller, seconded by Supervisor Montavon, the claims are allowed	From— Charles Becker\$156.0
cording birth and death	89.00	as read and the Clerk is directed	Mdse. Sold— Hogs
County Clerk, recd, proceed- ings of Board	42.60	to issue orders for the various a- mounts:	Butter and eggs 53.5
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cording Co. orders		Illinois Office Supply Co.,	WM. J. KRANOV, County Home Committee.
County Clerk, election serv. : Sheriff, Gdg. jail mo. of	100.00	supplies, Co. Clerk 84.76 Illinois Office Supply Co.,	On motion of Supervisor Garr
Feb. 1941 Sheriff, Transportation of	28.00	supplies Coroner 49.01 The Ashton Gazette, ptg.	son, seconded by Supervisor Kue bel, Superindent Fry procure a
prisoners to Vandalia	55.75	Co. Treas 91.50	order from the County Clerk d recting the County Treasurer to
Sheriff, Ct. Bailiff, attend- ing Circuit Ct	240.00		receive said amount and place i
Sheriff, Attending Co. Ct Sheriff, Attending Co. Ct	120.00	National Used Car Market Report, Inc., red bk. poc-	the County Home Fund. The Report of the Road
Sheriff, Serv. Subpoenas,		ket edition for assessors. 30.00	Bridge Committee as to claims a lowed by them and payment of
Circuit Ct Sheriff, Serv. bench war-		The Pauper Committee present their report recommending the al-	which must be approved by the
rants, Co. Ct Sheriff, Trans. prisoner—	5.60	lowance of the following claims, and on motion of Supervisor	entire Board was read by the Clerk and on motion by Supervi
Lincoln to Dixon	20.75	Kranov, seconded by Supervisor	or Kranov seconded by Supervise Mehlhausen, the claims be allowed
Sheriff, Trans, prisoner— Oregon to Dixon	3.80	Lally, the claims are allowed and the Clerk is directed to issue or-	as read and orders drawn for the
Sheriff, Trans. insane to Moline	35.00	ders for the various amounts: Dixon One-Stop Serv. mdse91	various amounts. The First Quarterly Report
Sheriff, Serving subpoenas		D. H. Spencer, money ex-	the Road & Bridge Committee warread to the Board by the Cler
County Court Sheriff, Rec. and discharg-	3.55	pended	and on motion of Supervisor Her
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their report recommending to lowance of the following of		Joseph Mann, Co. Clerk of Whiteside Co., Lee Coun-	March 6, 1941. First Quarterly Report of the
and on motion of Supe	ervisor.	ty share commodity depot for month of January 95.30	Road and Bridge Committee f the year 1941 on the work of in
Buckingham, seconded by visor Cortright, the claims a		Harris Hospital, oper. &	proving and maintaining coun
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Milton G. Vaupel, comm. Serv	14.00	lowing claims, and on motion of	Gentlemen:
Pat V. Lally, comm. serv Albert Willis, comm. serv	18.00 12.60	Supervisor Kuebel, seconded by Supervisor Cortright, the claims	
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Wm. J. Kranov, comm. serv. Harold H. Wolf, comm. serv.	12.80 11.20	W. C. Jones, groceries 10.00 Byron LaFever, groceries 7.23	
J. E. Mau, comm. serv	6.60	Burmeister Coal Co., coal. 12.36 John J. Wagner, money ad-	
Chas. J. Kuebel, comm. serv.	7.00	vanced 7.00	Power Patrol No. 1\$298
John S. Archer, comm. serv. Leen A. Garrison, comm.	15.40	Royal Blue Store, groc 10.19 W. N. Hills, groceries 28.00	
serv	11.30	Wm. Clark, groceries 24.00 Wayne Archer, groceries 8.00	
Elmer J. Miller, comm. serv.	6.30	Eldena Grocery, groceries. 5.00	Truck Driver 105
John J. Wagner, elect. exp. comm.	6.50	Curran's Naborhood Groc- ery, groceries 10.00	Construction
Chas. G. Buckingham, comm. serv		Eldena Co - Operative Co.,	
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> P. V. LALLY, Social Evening HAROLD H. WOLF.
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> Supervisor Garrison spoke of Supervisor Garrison Supervisor Gar the death of Clinton C. Buckaloo, entertained for supper Sunday a splendid and inspiring sermon. 4.62 one of the Supervisors since the evening, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Miss Donna Maude Sunday's aclast meeting and offered the ad- Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lott, cordion band played several num-15.96 option of the following resolution, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Yingling, Mr. bers which were heartily rewhich was seconded by Supervisor and Mrs. E. L. Fish, Mrs. Kath- ceived. The Methodist choirs fureryn Cover, Mr. and Mrs. Adeline nished the vocal numbers. Smith, Dale Jasper, Misses Anna-RESOLUTION

> sudden death of CLINTON C. 89.90 6.59 and a cause for great sorrow to ington, D. C. spent the week end as leader. Mrs. Ella Wasson will to the H. H. club Thursday afterthe members of the Board of Su- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. lead the devotions. The hostesses noon. The time was spent socialpervisors of Lee County, Illinois, Jay Johnson, Sr., south of Ashton. will be Mrs. Blanche Wasson, Mrs. ly and the hostess served a deand WHEREAS the said Clinton C. grapher in the United States sen- and Miss Bertha Zoeller.

31.65 Dixon Townships for a period of graphical work for C. Wayland April 3 with Mrs. Wm. Lott as- the George Kohl home Wednesday. some fourteen years during which Brooks, junior senator from Illi- sisting her will be Mrs. Mabel They also visited Mrs. Bernard time he was attentive as a mem- nois. During her stay in Chicago Henry. . 284.35 ber of the Board, and

as a member of this body and his Dan Timothy place south of town vorite song; reading, music by Mrs. W. E. Stapp, mother of death has occasioned a loss which and are well known here. ipel, seconded by Supervisor To the Honorable Chairman, and will be distinctly felt throughout of the Board of Supervis- the coming years,

the Board of Supervisors of Lee them three balots to be marked. ning, Rev. and Mrs. August Blo- Harris hospital Wednesday. Miss County, and its members that an Ballot for president and trus- baum and children, Melvin, Ev- Kapser is seriously ill. expression of deepest sympathy be tees; of the village, local option erett, Carol and Emil of Paine's Miss Virginia Wolher entered t we find in the hands M. Fry the following a- hereby conveyed to the members of ballot, and library trustees. the family of Clinton C. Buckaloo | Citizens Ticket: Recker\$156.00 in this, their hour of sorrow. For president, George L. Spang- Mr. and Mrs. John Hewitt en- to her home Thursday.

Session of the Board and that a Howard, Medric Hussey, Walter is Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ehmen and son Delbert all of Ashtes to the Past Matrons club at forwarded to Mrs. Grace People's Ticket: kaloo, of Dixon, Illinois.

of March A. D. 1941. HARVEY O. RISETTER

ERLING D. SCHROCK, Clerk.

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in T. Emmitt 5.80 Township Election

conded by Supervisor Willis, the leage and per diem be allowed Personal Items

Yingling for constables.

Personal Items

Where else, Mark the date on your calendar as taken for Franklin

Board be approved by roll call Maurice Maronde, son of Mr. Buck, Prof. and Mrs. Evan Kins- For those who keep memoranda con W. Miller, Anderson, Mau, church cleared nearly \$50 from the banquet they served "Route 72".

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Those voting Nay: None. Thereupon the Chairman deares said motion carried. On motion of Supervisor Hemrson, the Board adjourned sine tives in California.

TERLING D. SCHROCK, Clerk.

SUBLETTE

Mrs. C. W. Dehne of Sublette as been substituting this week the Sublette public school for liss Marie E. Shippert, whose Mr. and Mrs. Howard Karper than passed away Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. C. W. Dehne of Sublette the home of his daughter, Mrs. The evening service will begin at 7 o'clock and will be the last of this music revival. The public is invited to share in the music inather passed away Tuesday mornng at the Dixon hospital. Miss which they now reside from the Shippert's many friends extend late Frank Kersten estate.

The annual Future Farmer's of America banquet was held in the Sunday evening. At 8 o'clock Rev.

k and Mrs. Bailey will meet at at Lighthouse. veryone should be there and daughter Miss Barbara were Sun- Wednesday. ady to work at 1:15.

Output of Combat Planes tertained for supper Tuesday eve- is the subject of the sermon for Increase in Two Months ning, Mr. and Mrs. Will Black and Sunday, March 30, in the unified

ave been turning out a substan-chicken supper Monday night at ally increased number of combat the Zoeller Cafe.

Epworth Leaguers are asked to bring their New Testaments with School, Raymond Pyese. lanes in the last two months.

Rev. and Mrs. S. L. Cover spent them to the meeting Sunday evening at 7 p. m. nonths, which would put it at a evel close to 1,000 planes month- of Ashton were Sunday guests in Sunday guest gurgh guest g nchanged for the past three Brethren.

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Attend Meeting day, 3:45 p. m. than the types. body Dodge truck.. 275.00 March had seen "a very satisfacssor payments 459.00 tory increase" in aircraft output Rev. and Mrs. Ralph M. Dreger Society of Christian Service will Farm Road 404.62 craft".

Lenten Services

A very large crowd gathered at the Methodist church Wednesday evening for the union Lenten ser-Wednesday evening for three Mendota unit at the home of

Societies To Meet 90.49 WHEREAS, the untimely and belle Burroughs and Idel Fick. The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Thursday, BUCKALOO was a distinct shock | Miss Orthella Johnson of Wash- April 3 with Miss Dorothy Durkes Miss Johnson, who is a steno- Esther Hall, Miss Josephine Kelley licious lunch.

of Supervisors from Nelson and cago to do some special steno-terian church will meet Thursday, Katzwinkle of Amboy called at

presented a further report as fol-Mrs. Mary Miller.

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number in this community.

Entertained Reading Club

In Rockford Sunday

Chicken Supper

Called to Report

and all are invited.

Methodist Church

Sunday evening with the Rev. W.

Miss Eunice Miller entertained

Sunday Evening Guests The voters at the Village Elec- Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Henke en- tion Thursday. THEREFORE, Be it Resolved by tion April 15 will have handed to tertained for supper Sunday eve- Miss Mildred Kapser entered

Entertained Sunday

d eggs 53.50 upon the minutes of the March For village trustees, Charles Wm. Klingebeil and daughter Dor- evening.

Three Ballots

Home From Washington

For president, Louis E. Graves. Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 6th For village clerk, Wm. F.

Brown.

Keacker. Petition Ticket:

was read by the Clerk as fol- To fill vacancy, Dorothy Durk-

D. Hemenway \$8.00 "Shall_the sale at retail of al- the members of the Reading club as. Buckingham 6.60 cohol liquor be prohibited in the at her home Tuesday evening. Frank Full, son of the late Ferner J. Miller 6.30 est will be manifested as the elec- Miss Kauffman vid H. Spencer 5.10 tion day draws nearer, The main

trick V. Lally 6.00 assigned to the infantry repl. Cen- proved which will be good news to

W. Cortright 5.30 field in China township for the lowing menu at their annual

Mr. and Mrs. Bettendorff and Grove. Motion was made by Supervisor daughter Miss Betty Jane were Chicago visitors Wednesday. Miss Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Buck enter- A number of persons have been au that all claims and appropria- Betty remained for a few days' tained for six o'clock dinner Mon- keeping a perfect record in the day evening. Rev. and Mrs. O. D. Lenten attendance contest.

Hemenway, Buckingham, Wag- injured in an auto accident recent- Mrs. Ira Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Paul that on Easter Sunday evening, the r. Vaupel. Archer. Elmer J. ly is able to be around on crutches. Law and daughter, Walter Beach- pastor's father, E. H. Dreger of iller, Spencer, Garrison, Wilson, The Ladies of the Methodist ley and Dale Jasper.

tht, Kuebel, Montavon and Case: of Geona; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bar- Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. March 28—Future Farmers, Faton of this place were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Among those called were Fred ther-Son banquet.

Gross, M. Hussey and Guy Was-April 3—Vocational Guidance

home Saturday after having spent Bert Vogeler of Bradford. the past several weeks with relatives in California.

Brethren Church Notes
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. and
April 19—Commercial contest.

H. O. RISETTER,

While and daughter worship with music ministrations at 10:30. The morning service will quet.

April 15 Commercial contest.

April 15 Commercial contest. Chairman, per Wednesday night, Mr. and be in charge of Prof. Alvin F. April 25-Junior-Senior ban-Mrs. Will Black and son Billy, of Brightbill of Chicago. Mr. Bright- quet.

Fred Hausen who is staying at are interested in singing.

day dinner guests in the home of S. L. COVER, Pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hood en- "Who Bears a Cross Today?" mo

Washington, March 27—(AP)—

family of this place, and Mrs. Service. "Christ's Commission" is the lesson topic. Unified service of Musica Recretary Stimson has disclosed Twenty members of the American aircraft factories ican Woodman lodge enjoyed a 9:30 to 11 a. m.

onference whether airplane pro-uction had remained virtually meeting for the Church of the be held in the Brethren church on reported by all.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will other interesting meeting Wednes- Cyclone engine is more powerful

Attend Meeting

sidewalk (Nelson) 461.90 and that the situation was much attended a sub-district minister-outh Dixon twp. & Traffic authorities report that ial meeting at Sterling Monday. Wasson, The leader will be Dor-

rict superintendent, served the communion. Rev. and Mrs. Dreger spent the remainder of the afternoon in the home of Rev. and Mrs.

Mrs. Bertha Ossman 311 Seventh Avenue

Home Bureau

Phone 266L

Twenty-three members attended rice which has been held each the Home Bureau meeting of the LaSalle county Farm Bureau home adviser, was guest speaker. Her subject, "Clothes and Colors," The hostess served refreshments following the meeting. Mrs. Ed Rife will entertain the unit at her

Mrs. Erhart Jauch was hostess

Mr. and Mrs. August Krug of Buckaloo had served on the Board ate office had been called to Chi- The Aid society of the Presby- Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Katzwinkle at Harris hospital.

Miss Johnson's headquarters were The Kiol club will meet Tues- Members of the White Shrine

Mrs. George Wagner entered Harris hospital for medical atten-

Harris hospital Wednesday for medical treatment and returned

tertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ida Reigel entertained

ton and Adam Grim of Lighthouse. her home Friday evening. Rebecca lodge met for regular Friday afternoon from 5:15 to meeting at I. O. O. F. hall Friday

5:20 the Rev. Ralph Mason Dreg- evening.

For village trustees, Christian er, pastor of the local Methodist Mrs. Willard Otterbach enter-Seebach, Maurice Cluts, Fred church spoke briefly in behalf of tained members of the Almeria the Hoover plan to feed the small club at her home west of Mendota European democracies, over sta- Thursday.

For library trustees (vote for 2), tion WROK, at Rockford, His ad- Mrs. August Miller and Miss J. Miller, seconded by Super- Mrs. Carrie Mong, Mrs. Mary dress was listened to by a large Mildred Pohl were co-hostesses to the L. R. club Thursday after-

n J. Wagner 6.50 village of Franklin Grove, county Those present were: Mrs. Glenn dinand and Anna Marie Full, was farming in that community and after his marriage to Miss Cathon A. Garrison 5.50 issue at stake is the local option Mrs. Howard Bratton, Mrs. Me-erine Hubsch in Sheldon, Iowa, on dric Hussey, Mrs. Emma Baker, January 31, 1900, continued farm-Mrs. Nona Morgan, son Eldon and ing near Sublette until he retired

bert Willis 6.30 army at Fort Sheridan, has been report Howard as very much imand a member of Mendota lodge No. 1212, B. P. O. E. Elks.

The Aid Society of the Presby-erian church will serve the fol-

te. Those voting aye: Supervis- and Mrs. Oliver Maronde who was ley and daughter Joyce, Mr. and of events ahead it is announced Oak Park, will speak, his subject being "What Easter Means to a

Preston Weitzel.

Mrs. Willis Phillips returned and Mary Spängler of Nachusa; April 11—Good Friday service.

April 15-Social Hygiene clinic, Mrs. Wood.

this place and Mrs. Amanda Cluts bill's ability as a teacher of music May 2-Junior play.

May 9-Woman's club banquet. and hymnology is unquestioned Merril Morgan spent several and should prove a great inspira- May 10-Home Economics Tea

tion to all in this community who and style show. May 17—Hobby show and school

May 24 Route 72 track meet.

their sympathy in this sad hour.

On Friday, April 4, at 1:15 the upils who have rural music sup
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bennett where dinner guests on Sunday in the home of his par
Sunday in the home of his par
W. E. Royston of Chicago will speak at the church here on the subject of the "Menace of Alco
Sunday in the home of his parvision under Mrs. Bertha Ror- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bennett hol". This will be a union service been invited and most of them responded with their presence. Sevne Sublette Community building Mr. and Mrs. Otto Boyenga, and Choir practice at 7:30 Wednes- earl of the parents of the local a very important rehearsal. daughter, Herman Kohl and day evening and Ladies Aid on chapter were also present. The following program was presented: Toastmaster, Robert Myers.

Opening-Future Farmer cere-Welcome-Ivan Hullah.

Response by parent, Harvey

Musical number, Robert Torti. Introduction of guests, Mr. Bak-

Closing ceremony. A very worthwhile evening is

than the whole engine of most

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celebrated 40 7 Genus of

47 Bull. 49 Ought. 9 Year (abbr.). 56 Measure of

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9 Writers.

30 Kind of lettuce 31 Common tree. 2 Net weight of 33 Propriety. 39 To mock. 42 Tissue. 43 To box. 45 Bard.

46 Senior (abbr.): 48 Kind of pier. 54 Road (abbr.).

48

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SON ?

TIGHT-LIKE !!



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WHUT'S DE USE!

THASS - GULP! TH' WAY
DAISY MAE USETA TREAT
ME - BUT, THASS TH' WAY
SHE TREATS TH' ARTIST
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By RAEBURN VAN BUREN T WAS ME WHO BUT I DON'T WANT TO GO TO HOLLYWOOD, POP ... I'M HAPPY HERE .. N. THE REST, BECKY IS ... UP TO YOU !!! WITH SLATS ... AND ... R.VAN I SHEEN

YOUR SHIRTTAIL IN: 5H THAT RED HAIR





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ALLEY OOP YOU KNOW, OOP, I SURE YES I SUPPOSE) A MAN'S FOOT-YEAH, BUT HATE TO HEAD BACK YOU'RE RIGHT, L PRINTS ... AN' WHAT TH' HECK! TO THE TWENTIETH BUT ... SAY--THEY'RE NO CENTURY EMPTY-BOOM IS DEAD LOOK THERE NATIVE SANDAL AIN'T HE? IN THE HANDED PRINTS SAND! EITHER!



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9:30 Ben Cutler's Orch—WMAQ Golden Gate Quartet— WBBM 10:00 Glen Garr's Orchestra -WBBM Hall Howard's Orchestra-

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ig America Answers - 11:00 Sterling Young's Orch. -WMAQ George Hall's Orchestra -WBBM

11:30 Club Midnight Orch. - WCFL Knight's Orch. -WRRM Eddie Duchin's Orch. -

Legal Publication

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY Notice is hereby given to all

persons that May 5th, 1941, is the claim date in the estate of Daniel Philip Raymond, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons. Donald B. Raymond, Executor.

Warner & Warner, Attorneys. March 21-28-April 4, 1941 EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF

FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT State of Illinois, Lee County, ss. Estate of Ida Keister, Deceased: Public notice is hereby given

that the undersigned, executor of the estate of Ida Keister, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee County, at th Court House in Dixon, Illinois on the 7th day of April, 1941, next, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time and place I will ask for an order of distribution, and will also ask to be discharged. All persons interested are notified to attend.

Dixon, Ill., March 21, A. D. 1941, Henry A. Keister, Executor. Mark C. Keller, Attorney. Mar. 21-28-April 4, 1941

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, May 5, 1941, is the claim date in the estate of 6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn WMAQ William D. Baum, Deceased, pond-Inside of Sports—WGN

> estate on or before said date with-Flora A. Baum Belle Morris, Executors.

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Debate Teams Share Honors

The debate teams representing

The Polo teams have enjoyed cago. success, too, and last Wednesday evening defeated the Princeton

the federal government should be in Polo Wednesday. increased. The Polo negative team composed of John Newcom-Mendota negative team.

A large audience was on hand to hear the discussion. Paul Street of Northern Illinois State Mrs. Miles Rogers is confined The Polo teams will go to Nap- with illness. erville Thursday to meet DeKalb Morris and Sandwich debaters for the remainder of the conference debate schedule.

Evelyn Scholl, who is a patient Alice Carlton. in a hospital there.

Newlyweds At Home

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Stahler returned to their home east of Polo Tuesday evening after spending a few days in Chicago.

will last one week.

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ular meeting of Corinthian chap- L. V. Lovell addressing the conter No. 412, O. E. S. Tuesday eve- gregation. ning in the Masonic hall. The on Monday, March 31, Rev. T. A. Loeppert will deliver the serinitiation ceremonles that had mon to the gathering at the been previously announced were Lutheran church. postponed until a later date. Re- On Tuesday, April 1, the serfreshments were served at the vice will be at the Christian close of the meeting.

speaking.

On Wednesday, April 2, Rev.

sponsor a devotional period.

and hear the special sermons.

class rooms, laboratories ,etc.

Junior Woman's Club

have cooperated to make the ser-

vices possible extend a sincere in-

Mendota high school met the Polo Wisconsin, who had been a guest assemblage at the Methodist April 2 at 2 o'clock in the parhigh school team on Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vin- church. evening at 7:30 in the high school cent Lingg since last Friday reauditorium. The Mendota teams turned to her home Wednesday. have had a successful season, de- Sunday guests in the Lingg home feating many other school teams were Fred Oberlin, and daughter and Miss Mary Lingg all of Chi-

Released from Hospital

Mrs. Mildred Fossler who has The subject discussed in the been a patient at St. Anthony's session Tuesday evening was, hospital in Rockford for the past "Resolved, that the powers of two weeks, returned to her home

er and Madeline French defeated Mrs. Ray Hedrick was hostess 28, when the school will observe the Evangelical church will meet the Mendota affirmative squad to a small group at bridge Wed- its annual visiting night. and the Polo affirmative speakers, nesday afternoon. Guests were Helen Landis and Aileen Hostet- Mrs. John Coffman, Mrs. W. B. ter dropped the decision to the Donaldson and Mrs. Gentry of

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program at 7:30 in the auditor-Teachers' college acted as judge. to her home northwest of Polo ium and at the close of the evein the high school cafeteria.

Campfire Girls' Exhibit

been placed on exhibit in the win- college student, will come from Grafton. dows of Meunch's shoe store. The Mt. Vernon, Iowa, this week end Mrs. Frank Scholl, Miss Eliza- exhibit is attracting much atten- to spend her spring vacation with Theodore Lord of York, Pennsyl- offer proof of the girls' ability. Haines. vania, who are visiting relatives The exhibit will last until next in this vicinity, drove to Naper- Tuesday. The chapter guardians ville, Ill., Wednesday to visit Miss are Miss Ruth Trump and Miss

Spring vacation for Polo four of the six protestant church- Love a Little Cottage" and "God liard, Edward Calhoun, Stanley schools will begin April 7th and es and the following schedule has Bless America."

the evening, "The Sign of Good Bowers. Quality

of homemakers while the oppos- named Patsy Jean. ing teammates were business Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Heiben-

Mrs. W. T. Schell is visiting her laughter, Mrs. Charles Gallion nd family in Detroit, Michigan.

The Donaldson P.-T. A. will

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Willing Workers Meeting

church with Rev. H. Jesse Baker the Evangelical church will hold Miss Ida Casanova of Monroe, C. J. Pierson will address the their meeting on Wednesday, ill at his home in this city. lors of the church. Mrs. Wesley Plans have been completed for Yenerich will be devotional leader Good Friday service during and the committee in charge of Subject of sermon, "Who Bears which each of the churches will the meeting is composed of Mrs. a Crooss Today?" Howard Miller, Mrs. H. R. Zager The ministers and those who and Mrs. Raymond Schafer.

> R. N. A. Meeting vitation to the public to attend | The Royal Neighbors will meet on Thursday evening, April 3 at the home of Mrs. Henry Smith. A

> High School Visiting Day social hour will follow the meet-Parents and friends of P. C. H. ing. S. students will be guests of the high school faculty and board of Love and Unity Class to Meet directors, Friday evening, March | The Love and Unity class of

on Thursday, April 3, at 2 o'clock On this occasion the entire in the basement of the church. high school building is open to the The committee in charge is compublic, and visitors will be es- posed of Mrs. Minnie Krug, Mrs. corted through the numerous Mary Killmer, Mrs. Anna Sand- day evening, March 31 at 7:30. rock, Mrs. Emma Buler and Mrs. The evening will begin with a Elizabeth Schade.

Magazine Club

ning refreshments will be served evening at the home of Mrs. M. den text, Luke 24.49.

beth Scholl and Mr. and Mrs. tion and the articles on display her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard a group of friends at a dinner p. m. Leaders, Evelyn Eich, Shirat the Manhattan cafe in Dixon ley Fox and Charles Baker, Jr. on Wednesday evening in honor of the eighteenth birthday anni-Approximately 15 members of versary of her brother Robert. the local Junior Woman's club Robert was presented with a handmet Tuesday evening in the club some fountain pen by his friends. Polo Churches to Sponsor Lenten rooms for their regular meeting. Following the dinner roller skat- Sermon subject, "Sacrifice— the the Sunday school, and morning resident pastors, not counting the Plans have been made for a series of Lenten services, begin-series ning Sunday, March 30, by mem- Miss Madeline Weyrach, both of were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Paul Eller from the Evangel-Oregon. Miss Wilde, accompan- Rufus Cain, Misses Muriel Vent- ical Theological Seminary. The services will be held in jed by Miss Weyrach, sang "I ler, Evelyn Kersten, Minetta Hil-Jenkins and Lyle Linscott.

The remainder of the evening's James Bowers who was recent-On Sunday, March 30, the ser- program was sponsored by the ly inducted into the United States vices will be held at the First department of law observance and Army at Fort Sheridan, has been A large crowd attended the reg- Presbyterian church, with Rev. Miss Nancy Gillam, history teach- assigned to the Infantry er in the Polo high school, gave Center, Camp Roberts, California. a talk on the selected topic of James is a nephew of Clayton

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schnorr Following the address by Miss are the proud parents of a baby Gillam, six of the club members daughter born March 20th at the vere asked to take part in a quiz- Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital

contestants by Miss Mildred and Mrs. John Huene of Lanark Mrs. Harold Ebens. 500 and bunco facts the ladies would be requir- home of Mrs. Christiana Heiben- evening.

The contest and the dis- department. He will succeed Joe soring the plan will give a dance ng were both enter- Hockersmith who will be employ- at the local Coliseum. Saturday

Harvey Schwenk arranged the Mrs. Charles Oswald and Mrs. Carl Gustafson of Rockford spent

The Misses Stella and Ella Novice Circle class of the Presby- Halsey of Rochelle. terian church Friday evening.

The executive board of the Myers. and Mrs. Orville French of Polo Methodist Women's Society of Mrs. A. G. Knapp has returned

pring vacation with her family. Ill. high school faculty is home Robert and Roberta Raymond for a week's vacation. re ill at their home with scarlet | Robert Mammenga has secured

d to her home from the Dixon been in Minneapolis, Minn. for sev-

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Wednesday at the home of their mother, Mrs. E. S. Linscott. The Henry Hoffmeister residence was sold at public auction Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. George Hayes who now occupy the prop-

erty. The consideration was \$520. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schier are the parents of a daughter born The Willing Workers class of Monday at the Rochelle hospital. George W. Schafer is critically

> Methodist Church Notes Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m.

Epworth League at 6:00 p. m. The union Lenten service will

be held in the Evangelical church Ralph M. Dreger, pastor.

Presbyterian Church Notes

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Community Lenten service at Evangelical church at 7:30 p. m. Louis F. Grafton, pastor.

Reynolds Church Notes

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Congregational meeting Thurs-H. C. Faley, pastor.

Lutheran Church Notes Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Les-The members of the magazine son subject, "Christ's Missions." club were entertained on Tuesday Lesson text, Luke 24:36-53. Gol-

Through Christ's Sacrifice." Text,

Miss Eloise Cain was hostess to Luther League meeting at 7:00 F. W. Henke, pastor.

First Evangelical Church

9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:30 a. m., Morning worship, of this.

H. R. Zager, pastor.

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Post-Nuptial Shower

Mrs. Robert Harty will be hostess to thirty guests Friday night at a post-nuptial miscellaneous girls. Questions were asked the thal and daughter Ruth and Mr. shower, in honor of her daughter, present reports a membership of leaders. Barnes and concerned various were Sunday dinner guests at the will be the entertainment of the is spending a week's vacation at ward Myers and family at Dixon,

ales as manager of the parts with Oregon business men spon-

Personals Mrs. Floyd Reichenbach is very

ill with the measles. Mrs. W. D. Mackay is spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Seas at Rockford.

Mrs. Robert Armstrong and sons Allen and Michael were guests on ble will be hostesses to the Ser- Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Myers and

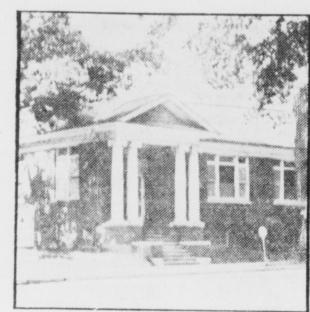
end with his mother, Mrs. Charles guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Myers. son of Decatur passed the week

Christian Service will meet with home after spending ten days with

were week end visitors of his parrill arrive Friday to spend the Miss Hazel Dale of the Anna.

ospital where she submitted to eral months and is employed in the office of the Time Loan Company

Seventeenth Anniversary



Bethel United Evangelical, 230, and a Sunday school enrollchurch will observe the seven- ment of 250. teenth anniversary of the dedication of the present church build-The local congregation is indeing at North Galena and Morgan the Evangeliacl Congregational streets, with appropriate services church. The congregation and next Sunday. The pastor, Rev. R. S. Wilson, has planned special connected holds to the principles messages for the day. In the evening the Rupert Nelson Musical Trio from the Swedish Free country from 1894 to 1922, when church of Rockford, is to be pres- many of the United Evangelical ent and sing, as well as provide in-strumental music. This trio is Evangelical Association to form regularly heard over the Rockford the Evangelical Congregational radio station. The anniversary Bethel church has no connection services are open to the public. with the Evangelical denominamembership of 76 tion, and was formed as a protest when the church was organized against the merger which made in 1923 will be read at the morn-that denomination possible. Girls of Ptanka chapter have been placed on exhibit in the winmembers still living, be present, freedom in regard to some of the Central railroad yards at Ran-Former members and friends are details of religion, such as form of

should be somewhat like a home- services and young peoples' meet-

day. Mrs. Carl Hess is in charge the church. The offerings for the day, from two student pastors, and three

Bethel United Evangelical served from May 1924 to July church was organized May 3, 1923 1925, both as students. S. E by Rev. C. G. Unangst, formerly Quincer became the pastor in No. pastor in Dixon. At first the congregation met in homes of the members and then for a number pastorates, the first from Jan. months in a funeral home. The 1930 to September, 1933, and the lot where the church is located second from September 1935 to was purchased and construction September, 1940. Rev. H. W. corner stone being laid on Decem- torate from September, 1933 ber 9, 1923. On Sunday, March 1935. Rev. R. S. Wilson is the present pastor.

The present official board of the church consists of J. A. Myers, the work of the congregation has gone forward. In 1937 the debt on Fred Hoffman, J. U. Weyant, the church property was paid, and trustees; Richard Weyant, Oscar a year later, the house east of the Cramer, LeRoy Gaul, Louis Zigler church on Morgan street was pur- and Frank chased for a parsonage. The debt on this parsonage is being gradually reduced. The congregation at the Sunday school, William Foster and Frank Norvell, class

son Jimmie of Rochelle were Sun- parents at Elizabeth, Ill. day visitors of her parents, Mr.

Nice and daughters were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilde celebrating the birthdays of Clyde Cox and the Wilde's son, Jimmie,

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Bennett of Sycamore were callers Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCarthy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Schneider of Amboy visited the former's moth-

Mrs. Frank Coapman of Chicago is a visitor at the home of Attor-

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bradbury, Mr.

Keith Frihart and Paul Virtue

and Mrs. Ralph Leigh and daugh-

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cago passed the week end with the former's mother, Mrs. J. M. Beveridge. Mesdames R. L. Kiest, A. I. Maxwell and Glen Andrew appeared on

the program of the Savanna Woman's club Friday talking on "Garden Problems." Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Engelbrecht and daughter Anne were members

of a family gathering at Elgin

Sunday celebrating the seventy-

ter Carolyn visited relatives and

friends in Mount Carroll Sunday

Miss Helen Beveridge of Elm

hurst and Brian Emmert of Chi-

fifth birthday of the former's aunt, Mrs. A Corbey Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schneider Professor William Brett, princi-

pal of the Villa Park school. Mrs. J. L. Schaeffer was hostess this afternoon to the New Century club. Mrs. Charles Holm, leader of the program had as her topic,

"Women Designers". Mrs, C. F. Mammenga has rewith relatives and friends in Bloomington, Ill

Workman Dangles From Sign Above Chicago Station for 10 Minutes

Chicago, March 28-(AP)-Ten minutes passed with the measured tread of a lifetime for Fred Bunnel Thursday.

He spent the period, dangling dolph street. are also expected, and the service baptism. Sunday schools, prayer

Bunnell, a 33-year-old electrici should be somewhat like a homecoming service.

A committee from the Truth
Seekers class is preparing a special display of pictures and souvenirs of the history of the church,
which will be on display for the
day. Mrs. Carl Hess is in charge. The church has been served by his rescue.

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